

# NAPANEE

\$1.00 Per Annum Strictly in Advance.]

TEN PAGE

W. M. O'BEIRNE, Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., FRIDAY.

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Trains are due at Napanee station as follows:—Going East—Express, 12.57 p.m. and 12.50 a.m.; mixed, 9 p.m. Going West—Express, 5.40 a.m. and 5.20 p.m.; mixed, 8.12 a.m.

### NAPANEE POST OFFICE.

Mails close as follows:—Going West—4.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Going East—12.15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Camden route—1.45 p.m.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### WANTED

A good general servant girl. Enquire of  
MRS. REV. S. CARD,  
Centre-st.

### HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Lot No. 11, on Robert Street; a Good Frame House; hard and soft water. Apply to MRS. D. L. RYAN, the premises.—44.

### SAW LOGS WANTED.

Pine, Rock or Water Elm, Basswood, Hard and Soft Maple, White and Black Oak Logs. The highest price in cash will be paid delivered at JOY'S SAW MILL, near the railway bridge.  
6-8. W. JOY.

### TO LET.

In Warner Block, Napanee, the two offices formerly occupied by the County Clerk, the late Wm. V. Detlor. There is a good Brick Safe in one of the offices, also Office Furniture. For terms apply to E. S. LAPUM, Insurance agent, or

SIDNEY WARNER,  
Wilton.

### NOTICE.

The annual general meeting of the Shareholders of  
**The Napanee Cement Works, Limited.**  
For the election of directors and other general purposes, will be held at the Company's Office in Napanee, on Wednesday the 24th day of January, 1883, at seven o'clock p. m.

E. W. RATHBUN,  
Napanee, Ont., Dec. 28, 1882.—S. S. President.

**DR. H. B. WRAY, L.D.S.**

SURGEON



DENTIST.

(GRADUATE Royal College Dental Surgeons, Ont.)  
(SUCCESSOR TO DR. CLEMENTS.)  
Rooms lately occupied by Dr. Clements, Dundas Street.

**NAPANEE, TAMWORTH & QUEBEC RAILWAY COMPANY.**

## THE BACHELORS' BALL.

### A Most Successful Social Gathering.

#### PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Ruttan,  
Mrs. McGuin,  
Mrs. Rogers,

Mrs. Wm. Miller,  
Mrs. T. D. Pruyn,  
Mrs. T. S. Henry.

#### STEWARDS.

Mr. J. H. Downey,  
Dr. Leonard,  
Mr. O'Beirne.

Mr. O. L. Herring,  
Mr. J. Ferguson,  
Mr. W. G. Fralick.

The Bachelors' Ball which was the chief topic of conversation in social circles for some weeks, came off at the Opera House on Friday evening last. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather there was a large attendance and the ball was as great a success as its promoters could well desire. The hall was suitably decorated with festoons of bunting and groups of flags which added materially to the general effect. Dancing commenced about 9 o'clock to excellent music by the Oddfellows' Band Orchestra of Belleville, and was kept up till the wee sma' hours of the morning. The dresses of the ladies were very elaborate and the scene presented was of a fascinating character. The stage was fitted up as a whist parlor for the accommodation of guests who did not whirl in the mazy. The supper was served in the dining room of the Brisco House which is connected with the hall. The tables were handsomely decorated and the catering of Mr. Holbrook gave the utmost satisfaction. Indeed a more elaborate and palatable menu could not well have been devised, and reflected the highest credit upon the culminating capabilities of the house.

The following was the programme of dances:—

- |                |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. Lancers.    | 14. Galop.   |
| 2. Waltz.      | 15. Waltz.   |
| 3. Quadrille.  | 16. Lancers. |
| 4. Ripple.     | 17. Ripple.  |
| 5. Lancers.    | 18. Waltz.   |
| 6. Polka.      | 19. Lancers. |
| 7. Waltz.      | 20. Ripple.  |
| 8. Lancers.    | 21. Galop.   |
| 9. Ripple.     | 22. Lancers. |
| 10. Quadrille. | 23. Ripple.  |
| 11. Waltz.     | 24. Polka.   |
| 12. Lancers.   | 25. Polka.   |
| 13. Rockaway.  |              |

Extras—Sir Roger.

Among those present were the following ladies and gentlemen:—

Mr and Mrs McGuin, Mr and Mrs Wm Miller, Miss Miller and Mr F F Miller, Sheriff and Mrs Pruyn, Mr and Mrs and the Misses Williams, the Misses Daly, Mr S Daly, Mr Oscar Daly, Miss Bella Strachan (Kingston), Mr and Mrs C A Hooper, Mr J B Madden, Mr and Miss Drynan (Toronto), Mr F S Richardson and Miss Richardson, Mr and Mrs W K Pruyn, Mrs Fralick, Mr and Mrs Ernie Wilson, Mr and Mrs H B Wray, Mr

## TOWN COUNCIL.

### Hawley.

[Correspondence of THE EXP

—Mr. S. Asselstine has purchased a class grain cracker and is preparing work on Tuesdays, Thursdays and at the Town Hall, South Fredericton. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### Harrowsmith.

[Correspondence of THE EXP

—The C. M. Church here will meet on Sunday the 28th inst., meeting held the evening following.  
—Mr. Jno. Williamson, jr., has returned from Manitoba.

—The Bertrim Bros. are doing business in cutters and pleasure boats at the present time.

### Moscow.

[Correspondence of THE EXP

PERSONALS.—Miss Augusta Ve Haven is visiting her cousin, Miss and other friends... Miss Lapum N.Y., is visiting at Mr. Wm. I. Miss Effie Asselstine and Miss Luven have been spending a few days in the west of Camden. Pata Lucas has returned home after a few weeks visiting her brother, ertown, N.Y.

SCHOOL REOPENING.—The school last week with Mr. J. E. Mayberry taught here for four years as Principal. Miss Lucy Wheeler of Tamworth.

REFORM DELEGATES.—Mr. Manman, a great big man, and Mr. Zaven, a little wee man, who were delegates to attend the Reform held in Toronto last week, got to Napanee, and on their arrival there the man seeing the great crowd, and would get stepped on became so and had to be conveyed to the residence of Mr. E. M. Fralick, where he remained the next day and then returned to Napanee, however, went on with being stepped on and returned here day, and reports good prospects for the reform party in the next election.

—Mr. Geo. McConnell of Princeton formerly a resident of this place, presented by his wife last week a pair of baby boys. They have been named Everton and Egerton after the twin brothers of this place. MA

There is a good brick sale in one of the offices, also Office Furniture. For terms apply to E. S. LAPUM, Insurance agent, or

SIDNEY WARNER,  
Wilton.

Napaneé, Jan. 9th, 1883.

## NOTICE.

### The annual general meeting of the Shareholders of The Napaneé Cement Werks. Limited.

For the election of directors and other general purposes, will be held at the Company's Office in Napaneé, on Wednesday the 24th day of January, 1883, at seven o'clock p.m.

E. W. RATHBUN,

Napaneé, Ont., Dec. 28, 1882.—S. 3. President.

DR. H. B. WRAY, L.D.S.

SURGEON



DENTIST.

(GRADUATE Royal College Dental Surgeons, Ont.)  
(SUCCESSOR TO DR. CLEMENTS.)

Rooms lately occupied by Dr. Clements, Dundas Street.

### NAPANEÉ, TAMWORTH & QUEBEC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Take notice that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Napaneé, Tamworth and Quebec Railway Company will be held at the Company's Office, in the town of Napaneé, on Tuesday the 16th day of January, A. D. 1883, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon.

W. S. WILLIAMS,

Secretary N. T. & Q. Railway Co.

Napaneé, Ont., Dec. 6th, 1882.

## BARLEY.

### Co-operative Warehousing Co.

connected with the hall. The tables were handsomely decorated and the catering of Mr. Holbrook gave the utmost satisfaction. Indeed a more elaborate and palatable menu could not well have been devised, and reflected the highest credit upon the culinary capabilities of the house.

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Extras—Sir Roger.

Among those present were the following ladies and gentlemen:—

Mr and Mrs McGuin, Mr and Mrs Wm Miller, Miss Miller and Mr F F Miller, Sheriff and Mrs Prunty, Mr and Mrs and the Misses Williams, the Misses Daly, Mr S Daly, Mr Oscar Daly, Miss Bella Strachan (Kingston), Mr and Mrs C A Hooper, Mr J H Madden, Mr and Miss Drynan (Toronto), Mr F S Richardson and Miss Richardson, Mr and Mrs W K Prunty, Mrs Fralick, Mr and Mrs Uriah Wilson, Mr and Mrs H B Wray, Mr Frank Wray (Montreal), Mrs Davis (Montreal), Mr Lewis (Brockville), Mr Renton (Kingston), Mr and Mrs J E Herring, Mrs Ed Stevenson, Mr and Mrs A McNeill, Mr, Mrs and Miss Rogers, Miss Cook, Miss Chisholm (Port Hope), Miss Roblin, Miss Smith and Miss McDonnell (Kingston), Miss Grange, Mr and Mrs Zim Ham, Miss Everett (Collins Bay), Mr and Mrs T S Henry, Miss Bain, Miss Hope, Miss Nelles, Miss Davy, Mr and Mrs Dooce, Mr and Mrs Anderson, Mr and Mrs Maybee, Mr and Mrs C Bartlett, the Misses Blewett, Mr and Mrs Dunlop, Miss Waller, Mr Loggie, Dr Leonard, Mr J H Downey, Mr O'Beirne, Mr Hugh Grange, Mr O L Herring, Mr Trav Hoxey, Mr J F Ferguson, Mr Geo Wilson, Mr Fullerton, Mr W G Fralick, Mr Taylor (Belleville), Mr Pitcher (Belleville), Mr Gordon, Mr Napier, Mr W C Smith, Mr Gallagher, Mr Pennycook, Dr Cowan, Mr Parrott, Mr Hill, Mr T G Davis, Mr T W Grange, Mr E J Bristol, Mr McCoy.

Some three hundred and fifty invitations were issued. Among the "regrets" were the following:—

FROM SIR JOHN AND LADY MACDONALD.

SIR JOHN AND LADY MACDONALD regret extremely that Sir John's engagements on public business in Ottawa at this season prevent them from accepting the kind invitation of the Bachelors of Napaneé for Friday evening, the 6th of January.

STADACONA HALL, OTTAWA,  
January 3rd, 1883.

FROM SIR RICHARD AND LADY CARTWRIGHT.

SIR RICHARD AND LADY CARTWRIGHT regret being unable to accept the Bachelors' of Napaneé's invitation for Friday evening, the 6th of January.

MURKAY POINT,  
Kingston, January 2nd, 1883.

## Deseronto.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—Business is rather quiet as is generally usual at this season of the year.

—The new Presbyterian Church is about completed and will shortly be dedicated.

—The ice boat, "Scoop 'Em All," has been out on several expeditions and fully sustains her right to the appellation.

—A glass ball shooting match came off on Christmas day, which, although rather crude in arrangement, nevertheless developed the fact that we have several first-class shots in the village.

—The Christmas tree festival in connection with the lower Mohawk Church, which came off on Monday evening last, was most successful both in the bill of fare and receipts. A very pleasing feature was the presentation to Miss Lydia Hill, organist of the church, of a handsome water pitcher, in

ing a few weeks visiting her brother in town, N.Y.

**SCHOOL REOPENING.**—The school last week with Mr. J. E. Maybee, taught here for four years as Principal Miss Lucy Wheeler of Tamworth as

**REFORM DELEGATES.**—Mr. Marsman, a great big man, and Mr. Zarn, a little wee man, who were delegates to attend the Reform convention held in Toronto last week, got as far as Napaneé, and on their arrival there the man seeing the great crowd, and feeling would get stepped on became such and had to be conveyed to the residence of Mr. E. M. Fralick, where he remained the next day and then returned home, big man, however, went on with not being stepped on and returned home the next day, and reports good prospects for a reform party in the next election.

—Mr. Geo McConnell of Prince George, but formerly a resident of this place, presented by his wife last week with a pair of baby boys. They have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo McConnell of Prince George and Egerton after the names of their twin brothers of this place. MAR.

## Yarker.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—Ten degrees below zero, not a ginning for the first week of the year.

**FAREWELL SUPPER.**—On Tuesday a send off in the shape of an oyster was given to Mr. George Ashley, friends before leaving for Westboro, he has bought the premises occupied by I. Benjamin.

**ELECTIONS.**—The township election gone Tory as was expected. It is regretted that A. V. Price, Esq., was home and that the electors were disappointed.

**SINGING SCHOOL.**—On Thursday a singing school was opened by Mr. There was a fair turn out; more are expected Thursday next.

**THE JUSTICE MILL.**—Several parties back of Enterprise came before Justice to settle some differences, each drank last fall. The evidence went that one had his coat torn and another hand bit, but it could not be found who did the work. One deposited a piece and received back the change merrily said he had enough for drink. They all started home as it had happened.

**RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT.**—Mr. Madden of Madden's Mills, High Falls, with a serious accident on Thursday. As he was returning home a trace loose, the whiffletree bolt came loose and started the horses. They became unmanageable. In trying to hold them he was hurt and his arm dislocated. He was taken to Ashley's hotel and attended by Drs. Beeman. His sufferings were severe during the operation of resetting the arm. He is brother of Mr. G. W. Newburgh, and cousin of Mr. R. M. Napaneé.

## Tamworth.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—The tea meeting in connection with the Church of England, was held on Friday evening and was a great success. \$73.40



# BARLEY.

## Co-operative Warehousing Co.

Miss McDowell (Kingston), Miss Grange, Mr and Mrs Zim Ham, Miss Everett (Collins Bay), Mr and Mrs T S Henry, Miss Bain, Miss Hope, Miss Nelles, Miss Davy, Mr and Mrs Doxey, Mr and Mrs Anderson, Mr and Mrs Maybee, Mr and Mrs C Bartlett, the Misses Blewett, Mr and Mrs Dunlop, Miss Waller, Mr Loggie, Dr Leonard, Mr J H Downey, Mr O Beirne, Mr Hugh Grange, Mr O L Herring, Mr Trav Hoxey, Mr J F Ferguson, Mr Geo Wilson, Mr Fullerton, Mr W G Fradick, Mr Taylor (Belleville), Mr Pitcher (Belleville), Mr Gordon, Mr Napier, Mr W C Smith, Mr Gallacher, Mr Pennycooke, Dr Cowan, Mr Parrott, Mr Hill, Mr T G Davis, Mr T W Grange, Mr E J Bristol, Mr A LeRoy.

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STADACONA HALL, OTTAWA,  
January 3rd, 1883.

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—The new Presbyterian Church is about completed and will shortly be dedicated.

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—The municipal election were a source of considerable interest and amusement. Immediately after the result was known the cheering and defeated arose to explain. Some crooked statements paved the way to fiercer altercation and soon the war waged hot and furious. Irish cholera was aroused and harsh invective struck at many a Quaker's heart. It looks very much as if politics were at the bottom of the mischief.

—Christmas time, with its pleasant anticipations and festivities, is again a thing of the past. The day around here was observed with all due respect for time honored custom. The weather

—Ten degrees below zero, a not a ginning for the first week of the year.  
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## Tamworth.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—The tea meeting in connection with the Church of England, was held on Jan. 4 and was a great success. \$73.44 realized. We regret to say that we promised Mr. W. J. Fell, M.P., to send him a copy of the report, but he failed us at the last moment. We hope he will not always so disappoint Conservative brethren.

—Mr. Coxall of this village has a specimen of an apple tree, one that bears different varieties of apples on the same last season. The truth of this statement be verified. He also has a cabbage that is a perfect miniature head out of its station November.

—Mr. Geo. Bulger, shoe-maker, has been very ill for three weeks. He has complaints which are hard for the doctor to reach.

—The Church of England intend to have a tea meeting at Marlbank, also one at View in a few days, if all are agreed those places.

—Sleighting is good in this section; it had no break since it commenced. It is brisk.

**TEA-MEETING.**—The annual tea-meeting in connection with the M. E. Church held (D.V.) in the Town Hall, Tamworth on Tuesday evening next, 16th inst. will be served at 6.30 p.m. After happy greetings, appropriate speeches delivered by reverend gentlemen and The occasion will be enlivened by vocal

per boxes, or six boxes, or will be sent free by mail unsealed, on receipt of price, by addressing

F. J. Cheney, Druggist,  
187 Summit St., TOLEDO, OHIO.

Sole Agent for the United States and Canada. 35-1y

maica. Including those engaged in logging operations there must be at present 1,600 men on the pay roll.

sitting at Mr. Wm. Dennis'.... Asselstine and Miss Nellie Van e been spending a few days visit- in the west of Camden.... Miss has returned home after spend- weeks visiting her brother at Wat Y.

**REOPENING.**—The school opened with Mr. J. E. Maybee, who has e for four years as Principal, and Wheeler of Tamworth as assistant. **DELEGATES.**—Mr. Marshal Huff- it big man, and Mr. Zara Van Lu- e wee man, who were chosen as e attend the Reform convention onto last week, got as far as Nap- on their arrival there the little wee the great crowd, and fearing he stepped on became suddenly ill be conveyed to the residence of Fralick, where he remained till y and then returned home. The iewer, went on with no fear of ed on and returned home on Fri- ports good prospects for the Re- in the next election.

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## Emerald—Amherst Island.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—The young folks take this delightful sea- son for "tripping the light fantastic" and are having not a few springs.

—Some of the women of Stella pass their leisure hours in tossing coppers in the bar- rooms for the substance "that will make them feel merry."

—A large number of beautiful prizes were delivered to the pupils by Mr. Ackroyd in No. 4 school, at the recent examination, the highest one being given to Nellie Willard.

—Not many matrimonial unions have taken place this season here. Perhaps they have come to the conclusion that spinsters and bachelors live more happily than those who enter the marriage relation.

—Mrs. John Treleven, who was on a visit from Lucknow to see his friends on Amherst Island several days ago, has just arrived in Winnipeg now.

—Ho! for our new Reeve, Capt. Thomas Polley, the merchant, the farmer and temperance man, highly esteemed by all, and who is thoroughly capable of holding the reins in that part of the government in which he has been stationed. We trust the taxes on farm property will be lessened, inas- much as he is a tiller of the ground.

—A grand Christmas Tree entertainment was held at Stella on Thursday night of last week. Doors were opened at 6:30 p.m. The singers were Misses Annie and Lucretia Wemp, Miss Nellie Willard, Misses Mary and Jennie McKay, Miss Minnie Cousins, Miss Charlotte Hamilton, Miss Annie McDonald, Miss Boswell, Miss Mary Roberts and Miss Annie Patterson. Miss Lizzie Patterson presided at the instrument. The first on the programme was a beautiful carol; secondly, Mrs. Moutray read a piece; and thirdly came the refreshments which were gotten up splendidly. Christmas carols were then sung, and lastly, and of most importance, came the distribution of the articles on the Christmas tree to their respective owners. The entertainment closed by singing the National Anthem. One instance is not to be forgotten in the programme of which I have yet to speak and that was a recitation by Mr. Wm. Preston concerning a great battle that was fought in olden times. He pictured or described the scene to advantage and received great applause. All was a perfect success.

## Delegates to the Toronto Convention.

The following is a partial list of the dele- gates from this county to the Liberal Con- vention at Toronto last week:—

**LENNOX.**—Allen Wager, M. J. Butler, Ir- vine Parks, S. Gibson, Geo. Asselstine, A. J. Smith, John O. Sexsmith, W. F. Hall, P. Slaven, H. H. Allison, Ira B. Hudgins, John L. Aylsworth, Geo. W. Goodwin, George E. Maybee, James Daly, John Martin, P. Bristol, H. Pultz, Nelson Russell, Thomas Scully, M. B. Wagar, W. S. Williams, L. A. Aylsworth, D. W. Allison, J. B. Allison, O. L. Herring, Cyrus Allison, Chas. Wright, Wm. Wright, Wm. E. Taverner, Elias Clapp, Alfred Randall, A. McNeill, Dr. Leonard, W. M. O'Beirne.

**AMHERST.**—J. B. Aylsworth, S. W. Davy, L. Way, Charles Whelan, Alexander Manson, B. Murphy, W. J. Shannon, Dr. Knight, J. E. Shibley, James Aylsworth, M.

the Methodist Churches, and the basis of union recently prepared by the joint com- mittee representing the Canada Methodist Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, the Primitive Methodist Church and Bible Christians. We much regret that there is not now space at our disposal to give full extracts from this able address, and also a full report of the proceedings. The Bishop stated that while he had not personally in- terested himself in the union movement, yet as his own church through its General Con- ference, had more than once declared the desirability of union he felt that loyalty to his Church required him to acquiesce. In re- gard to the basis now submitted he felt that it was an honorable and just compromise, and as such he favored its acceptance. In it all the principle and interest of the M. E. church were fairly guarded.

The conference at once proceeded to the consideration of the adoption of the basis. In regard to the first section in relating to doctrines of the proposed united churches there was unanimity. In regard to the agree- ment as to the church government there was a good deal more difference of opinion. On the one hand it was contended that the principles and prerogatives of the Episcopacy were fully recognized in the pro- posed Itinerant General Superintendent, who shall be elected for eight years. The discus- sion of this important question occupied the whole of the second day, and a very earnest and able debate it was. On Wednesday morning Rev. Dr. Gardner submitted a resolu- tion in favour of accepting the General Superintendency, and a substitute was pro- posed by Rev. F. Chisholm, seconded by Rev. Dr. Aylsworth. This was understood to be the test question of the whole session, and nearly every member took part in the debate, which took a wide range. The debate was not closed until ten o'clock at night, when the yeas and nays were taken. The result was the adoption of Dr. Gardner's motion by a majority of 72 to 20, giving a clear majority of both the Ministerial and Lay representa- tives present. We give here the names of those voting which may be of interest:

**MINISTERS—YEAS:**—Revs. J. Gardner, R. C. Parsons, J. Reynolds, J. Laycock C. Launsberry, A. E. Griffith, W. G. Brown, W. Fautcher, M. Griffin, J. J. Dyre, T. Athol, A. L. Lee, J. H. Kennedy, G. W. Andrews, J. Varnoyck, C. M. Thompson, A. Kennedy, J. T. Davis, J. Curtis, W. Pirritte, G. Abbs, A. Campbell, E. J. Badgely, F. B. Stratton, G. Miller, J. A. Campbell, A. T. Ferguson, G. Clark, R. Large, J. H. George, A. Martin, E. N. Baker, R. Service, S. Card, W. Blair, H. Williamson, S. G. Stone, J. R. Jacques, T. W. Pickett, W. H. Graham, W. Brown, J. Ferguson, W. G. Hudgins, B. F. Austin, J. M. Simpson.

**NAYS:**—J. S. Williams, O. G. Collimore, W. D. Hughson, I. B. Aylsworth, R. Sand- erson, E. E. Howard, C. A. Simpson, F. Chisholm, J. H. Andrews, J. P. Wilson, J. MaVety, David Wilson.

**LAYMEN—YEAS:**—G. Allison, C. G. Scott, C. A. Barnes, A. Cogswell, W. Reynolds, E. Hegler, A. Swartout, C. Kennedy, R. Tuttle, J. Blair, C. Williams, G. H. Kennedy, D. Graham, A. Buck, H. Draper, R. Hutchin- son, C. R. Mallory, L. Massey, A. L. Morden, A. Arkett, James Aylsworth, W. Bow, Arthur Brown, L. M. Booth, Otis Bullis, J. Lane, Ira Hudgins, B. Hicks, J. G. Robin- son.

**NAYS:**—W. Keys, J. Clark, Jas. Roblin.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all irritating matter. Concentrated medicine in small; very easy to take; no pain; no purging. -6-2w.



## Legal Cards.

**W. S. WILLIAMS, BARRISTER, AT-LAW.** TORNEY, Official Assignee, etc., Napanee.

**D. H. PRESTON, BARRISTER, AND D.** Attorney-at-law, Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency, Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc. Office, Mills' Block, Dundas-st., Napanee, Ont.

**GIBSON & CLUTE, BARRISTERS** Solicitors of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Conveyancers, Notary Public, R. C. Clute, L.L.B., Counsel. S. Gibson.

**JOHN ENGLISH, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR** in Chancery, etc. Office—In the room lately occupied by Mr. E. B. Stone, over Henry's Book Store, Napanee.

**A. L. MORDEN, CO. CROWN ATTORNEY,** Barrister and Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, etc. Office—McMullen's Block, Dundas-street, Napanee, Ont.

**DEROCHE & MADDEN, BARRISTERS** and Attorneys-at-law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. OFFICE—In Grange Block, Napanee. Money to loan on easy terms.

H. M. DEROCHE.

J. H. MADDEN.

## Medical Cards.

**R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S. (LATE** House Surgeon of Kingston General Hospital,) Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office—Over Ferguson Bros' Hardware Store, Napanee.

## Money to Loan.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

I am prepared to lend money on the most reasonable terms yet offered, in any sum to suit customers and for any term. Please call and acquaint yourself with my rates before going elsewhere.

JAMES DALY.

Napanee, April 14th, 1882

42

**MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 6½ PER** cent. \$50,000 to loan, private funds; in sums to suit borrowers, on security of approved farm and town property, for periods of from two to twenty years, repayable by instalments or at end of term, to suit borrower. Interest payable yearly. Apply to S. GIBSON, Grange Block, Napanee.

**\$200,000 TO LEND AT 6 AND 6½ PER** Cent. for any term of years. No Commission Charged. W. S. WILLIAMS.

Napanee, Dec. 1, 1881.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

At 6, 6½, and 7 Per Cent.

—BY—

THOS. FLYNN,

Auctioneer, Provincial Valuator, &c. Mart next door to Paisley House, Napanee. 40-ly.

## Business Cards.

## Miscellaneous Cards.

**NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.**

The subscriber wishes to notify the public that he has removed from Dr. Shirley's shop on Centre-St. to the shop lately occupied by Duncan Benn, Dundas-st. east, near W. Joy's Carriage Shop, where he will always be on hand to do all kinds of

### GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

in a neat, strong and satisfactory manner and all kinds of work in his line, including Horseshoeing and Repairing.

Particular Attention given to Shoeing Interfering Horses.

Give him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed. Residence adjoining the shop, where he will be found outside of business hours.

J. C. COLE, General Blacksmith.

Napanee, Nov. 16th, 1881.

**CANADIAN**

**Singer Family Sewing Machine.**

THOS. FLYNN, SOLE AGENT.

OFFICE NEXT HUFFMAN HOUSE, NAPANEE.

Sold on Easy Terms of Payment and Cheap for Cash.

This is the best Machine Manufactured. He is instructed to offer exceedingly liberal terms to Dress Makers, &c.

### TIME AND ACCOMMODATION.

This offer is only made for a short time. Come and Inspect before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Second Hand Machines taken as part Payment.

WANTED—Active agents. Constant Employment and Good Pay.

POTTER & WILLIAMS.

**LIVERY & SALE STABLES.**

Adjoining the Brisco House.

FIRST CLASS RIGS.

MODERATE CHARGES.

NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

**PIANOS AND ORGANS.**

The largest and most complete factory in the Dominion. Highest honors ever awarded to any maker in the world.

The Dominion Pianos and Organs

## MISCELLANEOUS

Another turn in the land of the Northwest has either made, or is about to be by the ing surrendered out and out. There will speedily be iron rings as there are already land other nail or two more will be confederation's coffin, and to the rest of them. When such public wrongs are perpetrated terrible and deserved retribution meantime the amount of injury is almost incalculable.

Poor Major-General Luard mess. He evidently does not know the country in which his lot is people with whom he has to do there may be faults on both sides. General is very likely a wrong-headed, intensely Englishman. On the other hand a general makes a poor fist at it. diers, and their free and easy as unsoldierlike as they are. the meantime, an increasing people are asking "what good is Canada by all this pomp and circumstance of war?" that multitudes of young men are morally ruined by it. And then ever become in any soldiers? Besides, are we any need of all this rubber marching, etc.? General Luard be wishing to do his duty, and be imagined that sometimes duty in somewhat trying circumstances.

Things are pointing more and more to the fact that Britain has to remain and to claim for herself the chief management of that ancient may be that at first the ancient will be called "protector" moment this may have to give thing more direct and more power never was a deliberate anticipation formed on the part of absorb any part of India. The circumstances led step by step to another till at last there most of it direct rule with all and blessings. It is more than in this case also, history will and that Egypt will at no dish as a province of the empire, with an Empress or a sultan, as the case may won't others growlingly ask get Egypt and me nothing know it." Before the Czar Emperor Nicholas proposed should take Egypt as her property. What if she suggestion? Would the czar las by this time have been first the Golden Horn? It does not was not done. But if England now, will she object to Alexandria on Constantinople? And if so

So some of the Montreal men been suffering from the depre- clerks, and others are thinking are minus from the same have not a single word to say

**P. M. MILLER, LICENSED**  
 Marriage Licenses, Switzerville 16-ly

**GEO. B. SILLS, LICENSE INSPEC-**  
 tor for the License District of Lennox.  
 Office in Mr. S. Gibson's Law office, Grange  
 Block. 18-ly

**R. J. GIRVIN, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE**  
 Licenses and Certificates, Commissioner  
 in B. R. Agent Standard Insurance Co.,  
 Hamilton. Stella P.O., Amherst Isl. 51-ly

**JAMES STORMS, WILTON,**

### AUCTIONEER.

Goods sold on commission; also sales of  
 land, farm stock, &c., attended to on reason-  
 able terms. Correspondence solicited. 52-ly

**M. J. BUTLER, PROVINCIAL LAND**  
 Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Office, &c.  
 East End of Grange Block.

**W. F. HALL, AGENT CANADA FIRE**  
 and Marine, Lancashire and Liverpool,  
 and London and Globe Insurance Companies.  
 Office, Napanee Paper Co., John-st.

**JAMES AYLSWORTH, ISSUER OF**  
 Marriage Licenses, Tamworth.

**C. L. ROGERS, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE**  
 Licenses and Certificates, Conveyancer,  
 etc., Bath, Ont.

**ANSON STORMS, ISSUER OF MAR-**  
 RIAGE Licenses, Conveyancer, Commis-  
 sioner for taking Affidavits, &c., Odessa, Ont.

**CHARLES LANE ISSUER OF MAR-**  
 RIAGE Licenses and Certificates. Office  
 -Front of Grammar school, Bridge Street,  
 Napanee.

**BYRON DERBYSHIRE, LICENSED**  
 Auctioneer, Odessa, will attend all sales  
 in any part of the counties of Lennox and  
 Addington. Correspondence solicited.

### Miscellaneous Cards.

**C. L. WOOD, L. D. S., NAPANEE,**  
 Office, No. 300 Dundas-st.

All work warranted. Teeth inserted from  
 one to a double set. Teeth filled, cleaned  
 and regulated. Filling warranted from one  
 to five years. A specialty made of filling  
 and regulating children's teeth. 51-ly

### Mair's Machine Shop.

**STEAM ENGINES** and all kinds of  
 Boilers made to order. Also all kinds of  
 Machinery repaired on the shortest notice.  
 Remember the place, opposite the old City  
 Hotel, corner of Adelaide and Bridge Sts.

### THE WILLIAMS SINGER SEWING MACHINE

These Machines have justly won for them-  
 selves the approval and commendation of the  
 Canadian public, as being the most durable and  
 easily managed Sewing Machine now made;  
 never out of order, if kept clean; is capable of  
 doing the largest range of work, from the fin-  
 est to the coarsest, runs light and easy, and al-  
 most noiseless; it embraces more points of ex-  
 cellence and is nearer perfect than any other  
 sewing machine now in the market.

### Also the Wanzer C,

An excellent Machine and almost NOISELESS

Sewing Machine of all makes repaired.  
 All kinds of Needles, and Oil kept in stock.  
 Call and see the machine work.

### WEBSTER & BOYES,

Carriage Makers, No 116 Dundas St., Napanee.

Buy my Organs and Harmoniums at a price  
 able to give purchasers the better bargains.

### E. R. SHOREY

General Agent for Napanee and vicinity.

Instruments kept constantly on hand at his  
 residence, Isabella-st., near G.T.R. Station.

### LARDINE

### MACHINE OIL

BEST OIL IN EXISTENCE FOR ALL KINDS OF  
 MACHINERY.

First Prizes, Diplomas, etc., at all exhibi-  
 tions in the Dominion since 1878.

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

Manufactured solely by

McCOLL BROS. & Co., Toronto.

And for sale by all the principal druggists  
 and hardware merchants.

### NAPANEE STEAM DYE WORKS.

### J. MONTGOMERY

Begs to announce that his increased facilities  
 for doing all kinds of dyeing enable him to  
 do work

Cheaper and Better than ever Before.

Dress Goods, Cloth of all kinds, Shawls,  
 Clouds. Yarn dyed in the latest shades of  
 color; also Furs and Kid Gloves cleaned,  
 and Feathers cleaned, dyed and pressed on  
 short notice.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY AT-  
 TENDED TO.

Works: Water Street, Napanee.

### CANADIAN

### MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.

HEAD OFFICE - - - - - TORONTO, ONT.

Incorporated August 24th 1880. Under  
 Chapter 167 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario,  
 entitled an Act to Incorporate Benevolent, Pro-  
 vident and other Societies.

Bonds to the amount of \$60,000 filed with the  
 Hon. S. C. Wood (Provincial Treasurer of On-  
 tario), as Trustee of the Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—William Rennie, Esq.,  
 Toronto, President; A. Gifford, Esq., Meaford,  
 Ont., Vice-President; W. Pemberton Page,  
 Esq., Toronto, Secretary; E. H. Hilborn, Esq.,  
 Uxbridge, Treasurer; R. H. Robertson, M.D.,  
 Toronto, Medical Director; Geo. H. Watson,  
 LL.B., Toronto, Solicitor; S. W. Hill, Esq.,  
 Ridgeville, Membership Superintendent; J. P.  
 Bull, Downsview, C. H. McIntosh, Ex-Mayor,  
 Ottawa; Lewis Wigle, M.P.P., Leamington;  
 Thos. Menzies, Peterboro; Peter Graham,  
 M.P.P., Warwick.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:—Wm. Rennie, W.  
 P. Page, J. P. Bull.

Provide for the weak under your charge.  
 Fire, Misfortune and Accident may sweep  
 away our property, and compel us to leave a  
 helpless family at death. But a Certificate of  
 Membership in the Canadian Mutual Aid Asso-  
 ciation provides for our families against all  
 emergencies.

SPECIAL FEATURES.—1. Great inducement to  
 provide for families in case of death, at small  
 cost. 2. Equal benefits to both sexes. 3. Uniform  
 assessments of one dollar only. 4. Careful medi-  
 cal examination required. 5. No annual dues or  
 extra charges. 6. No large salaries or expenses.  
 7. Two hundred dollars advanced for funeral  
 expenses when necessary. 8. Benefits secured  
 at actual cost. 9. Members becoming totally  
 disabled may draw half of their claims, the  
 balance being payable at death. 10. Ladies ac-  
 cepted in this Association as well as men.

W. S. WILLIAMS,  
 Agent for Napanee.

At the same time are the empl-  
 case innocent? The very not  
 indicates that they are not.  
 paid, it is said, are small. W  
 the fact in the particular instal  
 We do not know, but it,  
 that starvation wages are more  
 the exception. And these p  
 tion in the way of many whic  
 be withstood. There are ca  
 employers gravely calculate  
 female helps seeking out th  
 pittances by actual prostitut  
 be hoped that there are not n  
 Canada. But even though t  
 culate thus, doesn't the cond  
 many amount to the same t  
 get it done for that or less, an  
 fied you can go." And why?  
 want to make rich soon and ar  
 scrupulous about the way. Th  
 insist upon their clerks lying  
 make sales! Good friends, if y  
 young men and women to be  
 their conscience and their God  
 be very long faithful to you,

It is a pity for the lads, the  
 successful men's sons go in this  
 rally to the bad, but let us  
 may not be so bad for the  
 some people think. It is sa  
 to see the sons of strong, ener  
 ful men, mere lispings, stradd  
 cleft radishes with heads  
 carved. It is pitiable to see  
 idle, pernicious lives. Mer  
 sumere fruges, but, after all,  
 full of compensations, and t  
 mercy even in such things an  
 these. The poor fellows get  
 any rate, or reduced to poverty  
 sometimes they are re-invigor  
 touching Mother earth. Take  
 any city or town on this or an  
 nent on the face of the e  
 are the successful men of forty  
 their children? Used up. T  
 line. A new generation risi  
 destined, in due time, to the s  
 wheel is always going round.  
 coming low, and the low  
 body has mentioned the ca  
 poorsrolls in England having  
 names on such melancholy rec  
 veres, the DeBohuns, the Mont  
 of other days; and Macaula  
 gretfully of the fact, that i  
 of the old land, there are  
 holding the plough whose fath  
 harvest. Well! In some res  
 perty, but the world has often  
 again, had mighty good caus  
 fulness, that such was the  
 "golden youth" of any age or a  
 generally been very busy, enco  
 tacles. Still, as more or les  
 they have had a natural ten  
 tination, which is so far a mere  
 I could live without labour," c  
 foolish lad. Why, man alive  
 your very life. Be thankful if  
 situated that you must work

The suicidal mania seems to  
 scarcely a day passes but the  
 one or more of those strange  
 ones who say, "Anywhere any  
 the world." What is the c  
 say one thing some say anothe



## MISCELLANEOUS.

urn in the land jobbing crank west has either actually been about to be by the coal lands bered out and out to speculators. speedily be inaugurated coal are already land ones, and another two more will be driven into n's coffin, and to the head, like them. When such social and ys are perpetrated, there comes deserved retribution, but in the amount of injury and suffering calculable.

or-General Luard is always in a evidently does not know the which his lot is cast, or the whom he has to deal. Perhaps e faults on both sides. The Ge- likely a wrongheaded narrow- sely English military martie other hand a good many Ca- te a poor fist at playing at sol- heir free and easy ways may be like as they are awkward. In me, an increasing number of asking "what good are Canadi- nada by all this playing at the circumstance of war?" It is no- multitudes of young men are ned by it. And how many of become in any passable sense Besides, are we going to have of all this rub-a-dubbing and te.? General Luard may only to do his duty, and it is easily to that sometimes he has to follow ewhat trying circumstances.

e pointing more and more surely that Britain has gone to Egypt and to claim and secure f the chief say in the t of that ancient land. It it at first the authority exer- called "protection," but at any s may have to give place to some direct and more positive. There deliberate antecedent determin- l on the part of the English to part of India. The force of cir- led step by step from one stage ill at last there came with the irect rule with all its draw backs. It is more than likely that also, history will repeat itself ypt will at no distant day flour- vince of the mighty British Em- an Empress or Emperor as the s the case may be. And then s growlingly ask, "Are you to and me nothing? Not if we Before the Crimean war the icholas proposed that England Egypt asher part of the "sick erty. What if she had agreed to the Would the grandson of Nicho- time have been firmly settled at Horn? It does not matter. It ie. But if England take Egypt ie object to Alexander marching inople? And if so, why?

of the Montreal merchants have ng from the depredation of their others are thinking from the same cans

any rate is very clear, that the rush and drive of life, with the abundant use of stimu- lants so disorganize the nerves and so play the mischief with the liver that men in the low gloom of their feelings are ready almost for anything. There are very few people in the world who have not at one time or other longed for death, and have thought they would be glad if they could find the grave. Perhaps very few are aware of how many attempts at suicide are continually taking place, which from being unsuccessful are never heard of. No doubt also the fashionable philosophy that tells men that they are but developed proto- plasm with no hereafter, no responsibility, no anything better than a dog can claim, and with no virtue superior to what a cow can practise, helps in the same direction. Just as with such, chastity is as absurd and meaningless a word when applied to a wo- man as when applied to a cow, and as this naturally and logically leads to hideous license and degraded prostitution, so the same conviction naturally points to the conclusion that it is as innocent to cut one's own throat as a calf's, and may be in certain circumstances far more meritori- ous. The trend of things seems at present to be all in this direction, and one does not need to wonder that where there is no standard of morals, there should be no morals worth speaking about. Moral and immoral then become mere words signifying nothing, and the man who does not whore, and cheat, and steal, does not take all the pleasure and profit out of life which lies to his hand. To be sure, poor creatures may every now and then be heard tattling about its being always most useful to be virtuous, but how do they know? Or how can they answer the reply, "You may think that, but I don't, and I know about as much about it as you do!" If there is no authori- tative standard and law, then virtue and vice become mere unthinkable words! Trans- gression in such a case is impossible, and the less people talk about being under ob- ligations to live for humanity, so much the better for their own self-respect, to say no- thing of that of other people.

### A Princess's Holiday.

Since their arrival at the Hotel del Monte the Marquis and Princess Louise have been enjoying the surroundings without restraint and with that absence of etiquette necessary to their movements while in this city. In their present quarters they act as if they had determined to take a holiday and enjoy it to the fullest extent. The party arrived at Monterey on Friday evening, and com- menced their holiday by eschewing the use of carriages, walking from the depot to the hotel, a distance of about four blocks, ac- companied only by Mr. Palmer, of the hotel, who lighted the way under the trees on the dark night by a single lantern. A private dinner was served, and the party spent two hours at the table in a sociable manner. The guests of the hotel retired early, as they usually do at that place, and upon the re- turn of the party to the main floor they found the corridors, billiard-rooms and parlor comparatively deserted. In the meantime manager Schenewald had removed

### A Nitro-Glycerine Factory.

Near the village of Twced, Ontario, and at the water's edge of Stoco Lake, is a fair- sized, unpretentious, isolated wooden build- ing, the appearance of which would cause a stranger to inquire why such a good build- ing was erected in such an isolated locality, and why it was so closely guarded, as a soli- tary watchman, day and night the year round, checks the steps and inquires the business of the curious as they stray near. As the eye passing upward reads "Nitro- glycerine factory, very dangerous!" in big letters above the door, the use for which the building is intended, and the necessity for watchful care over it is apparent. At the door were seen lying iron casks sheeted in- side with lead, and in these casks are im- ported the pure glycerine and mixed acids used in the factory.

A cask of mixed acid is hoisted by machinery to the upper story and dumped into a mixing tub, in which the mixing blades are moved by a crank turned by a man who is stationed in a tight box and has in front of him a thermometer. As the glycer- ine runs into the acid, a vapor is engendered in which life is scarcely supportable, hence the man turning the crank is stationed in a close box. The acid and glycerine in their mixture rapidly heat, and the compound has to be toned down by cold water or ice, hence the greatest watchfulness is neces- sary at this point; as the heat is allowed to run up to 80°, and the nitro-glycerine explodes at 90°, there remains but 10° of heat between the known and et- nri- y, or, as the manager remarked, if the heat was allowed to run up to 90° they would not have time to pucker their mouth to say good by.

It is needless to say that, while the work is going on strag- ers are never allowed to enter the building, as it is necessary that every man should have his individual atten- tion at such times upon his work. "Strict rules govern our men," remarked the mana- ger, "as the least venture at experimenting would leave no one to tell how the accident happened." The nitro-glycerine thus manu- factured has an explosive force ten times greater than of blasting-powder, and is used on very heavy work, but we sell very little in that shape," remarked the manager, "as it is run down a tunnel to the room be- low, where it is manufactured into dynamite dualin, or vigorite, all of which have nitro- glycerine in their basis but are known by different names to designate the degree of power." As rapidly as possible the nitro- glycerine is mixed with charcoal, wood pulp or other mixtures, and reduced into a com- modity more readily handled: for although dynamite is understood to be extremely dangerous to handle, it is rammed into the cartridges with a stick, with as little appar- ent fear of the result as would be the case were the substance so much dirt.

The cartridges are made to hold from a pound to two pounds each, and are carefully packed each day and taken to an isolated magazine owned by the company. The out- put of the factory is about 1,000 pounds daily now, but the owners expect to shortly increase the capacity to meet the require- ments of a rapidly increasing demand, as this is the only factory of the kind in Onta-



of that ancient land. It is at first the authority ex-  
 called "protection," but at any  
 may have to give place to some  
 direct and more positive. There  
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 g from the depredation of their  
 others are thinking  
 from the same caus  
 iple word to say either in defence  
 of such pilfering. It is only  
 t continually, for all concerned.  
 time are the employers in every  
 t? The very notice of the case  
 t they are not. The salaries  
 d, are small. What may be  
 ne particular instance mentioned  
 know, but it is notorious  
 on wages are more the rule than  
 n. And these put a tempta-  
 ay of many which often cannot  
 . There are cases in which  
 gravely calculate upon their  
 s seeking out their miserable  
 r actual prostitution. It is to  
 t there are not many such in  
 it even though they don't cal-  
 doesn't the conduct of a good  
 t to the same thing? "I can  
 or that or less, and if not satis-  
 n go." And why? Because they  
 e rich soon and are not specially  
 bout the way. Then how many  
 their clerks lying in order to  
 Good friends, if you teach your  
 nd women to be unfaithful to  
 ne and their God, they won't  
 faithful to you, you just bet.

r for the lads, themselves, that  
 en's sons go in this way so gene-  
 bad, but let us repeat it. It  
 so bad for the community as  
 think. It is sad, no doubt,  
 as of strong, energetic, success-  
 re lisping, straddling licentious  
 ies with heads fantastically  
 is pitiable to see them living  
 ous lives. Merely *Nati con-*  
 ; but, after all, this world is  
 nsations, and there may be  
 in such things and incidents as  
 poor fellows get killed off, at-  
 educed to poverty, and possibly  
 ey are re-invigorated by again  
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#### A Princess's Holiday.

Since their arrival at the Hotel del Monte  
 the Marquis and Princess Louise have been  
 enjoying the surroundings without restraint  
 and with that absence of etiquette necessary  
 to their movements while in this city. In  
 their present quarters they act as if they  
 had determined to take a holiday and enjoy  
 it to the fullest extent. The party arrived  
 at Monterey on Friday evening, and com-  
 menced their holiday by eschewing the use  
 of carriages, walking from the depot to the  
 hotel, a distance of about four blocks, ac-  
 companied only by Mr. Palmer, of the hotel,  
 who lighted the way under the trees on the  
 dark night by a single lantern. A private  
 dinner was served, and the party spent two  
 hours at the table in a sociable manner. The  
 guests of the hotel retired early, as they  
 usually do at that place, and upon the re-  
 turn of the party to the main floor they  
 found the corridors, billiard-rooms and  
 parlor comparatively deserted. In the  
 meantime manager Schonewald had removed  
 the beds and bureaus from the Crocker suite  
 next the office, and transformed the four  
 rooms into reception parlors. These were  
 inspected, and then the ladies and gentle-  
 men wandered to the parlors. The Princess  
 was the most affable of the party, and her  
 laugh resounded through the corridors, and  
 it was evident that she led in the conversa-  
 tion and joking, her sallies of wit sometimes  
 reaching the office. Seeing the piano upon  
 entering the parlors, she rushed to it without  
 that queenly reserve generally expected in  
 the movements of members of the royal  
 family, and with her own hands opened the  
 instrument. Calling Miss McNeill to her,  
 the two ladies sat down in front of the key-  
 board and played three figures of a quadrille.  
 The time was soon changed to a lively polka,  
 and as the other members of the party could  
 not be enthused into a dance even to music  
 played by the fingers of a Princess, her  
 Royal Highness and Miss McNeill essayed  
 to sing the *Miserere* from "*Il Trovatore*,"  
 but with indifferent success. The Princess  
 is possessed of what might be termed a fair  
 mezzo-soprano voice, but in the song it did  
 not show to particularly good advantage.  
 In the meantime the Marquis had retired to  
 his rooms. The Princess then, accompanied  
 by Lieut. Bagot, of the Grenadier Guards,  
 who is with the party, inspected the  
 billiard tables, and evidently passed a pleas-  
 ant quarter of an hour rolling the ivory balls  
 around, and in other ways the evening, un-  
 til 12.30, was spent. Adieux were made and  
 the distinguished guests retired to their  
 rooms. Next day the viceregal party were  
 up bright and early, and partook of break-  
 fast at ten o'clock. After the morning  
 meal the male members of the party partici-  
 pated in a walk while the ladies remained  
 in the hotel. The Princess walked through  
 the corridor several times unaccompanied  
 by her maids, and as the *Call* representative  
 left the hotel her Royal Highness alone was  
 leisurely ascending the main stairway and  
 examining the smilax and red laurel berries

enter the building, as it is necessary that  
 every man should have his individual atten-  
 tion at such times upon his work. "Strict  
 rules govern our men," remarked the mana-  
 ger, "as the least venture at experimenting  
 would leave no one to tell how the accident  
 happened." The nitro-glycerine thus manu-  
 factured has an explosive force ten times  
 greater than of blasting-powder, and  
 is used on very heavy work, but we sell very  
 little in that shape," remarked the manager,  
 "as it is run down a tunnel to the room be-  
 low, where it is manufactured into dynamite  
 dualin, or vigorite, all of which have nitro-  
 glycerine in their basis but are known by  
 different names to designate the degree of  
 power." As rapidly as possible the nitro-  
 glycerine is mixed with charcoal, wood pulp  
 or other mixtures, and reduced into a com-  
 modity more readily handled: for although  
 dynamite is understood to be extremely  
 dangerous to handle, it is rammed into the  
 cartridges with a stick, with as little appar-  
 ent fear of the result as would be the  
 case were the substance so much dirt.

The cartridges are made to hold from a  
 pound to two pounds each, and are carefully  
 packed each day and taken to an isolated  
 magazine owned by the company. The out-  
 put of the factory is about 1,000 pounds  
 daily now, but the owners expect to shortly  
 increase the capacity to meet the require-  
 ments of a rapidly increasing demand, as  
 this is the only factory of the kind in Onta-  
 rio, and the development of the mines has  
 rapidly increased the demand, as blasting  
 with powder has been almost entirely super-  
 seded by the use of dynamite, which is not  
 only more efficacious, but also safer to han-  
 dle. The manager remarked: "I have to  
 pay my men large salaries, although the  
 work is comparatively light, as a very slight  
 accident would put them out of the way of  
 drawing their salaries. I have worked at  
 the business for the past seven years, and  
 own a mill in Algoma as well as this one  
 here, but in this business life is the result of  
 vigilance."

## Legal Cards.

**W. S. WILLIAMS, BARRISTER, AT-LAW.**  
TORNEY, Official Assignee, etc., Napanee.

**D. H. PRESTON, BARRISTER, AND**  
Attorney-at law, Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency, Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc. Office, Mills' Block, Dundas-st., nee, Ont.

**GIBSON & CLUTE, BARRISTERS**  
Solicitors of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Conveyancers, Notary Public, R. C. Clute, L.L.B., Counsel. S. Gibson.

**JOHN ENGLISH, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR** in Chancery, etc. Office—In the room lately occupied by Mr. E. B. Stone, over Henry's Book Store, Napanee.

**A. L. MORDEN, CO. CROWN ATTORNEY.**  
**A. NEY, Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,** Solicitor in Chancery. Conveyancer, etc. Office—McMullen's Block, Dundas-street, Napanee, Ont.

**DEROCHE & MADDEN, BARRISTERS**  
and Attorneys-at-law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. OFFICE—In Grange Block, Napanee. Money to loan on easy terms.

H. M. DEROCHÉ.

J. H. MADDEN.

## Medical Cards.

**R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S. (LATE**  
House Surgeon of Kingston General Hospital,) Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office—Over Ferguson Bros'. Hardware Store, Napanee.

## Money to Loan.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

I am prepared to lend money on the most reasonable terms yet offered, in any sum to suit customers and for any term. Please call and acquaint yourself with my rates before going elsewhere.

JAMES DALY.

Napanee, April 14th, 1882

42

**MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 6½ PER**  
cent. \$50,000 to loan, private funds; in sums to suit borrowers, on security of approved farm and town property, for periods of from two to twenty years, repayable by instalments or at end of term, to suit borrower. Interest payable yearly. Apply to S. GIBSON, Grange Block, Napanee.

**\$200,000 TO LEND AT 6 AND 6½ PER**  
Cent. for any term of years. No Commission Charged. W. S. WILLIAMS.

Napanee, Dec. 1, 1881.

### MONEY TO LOAN

At 6, 6½, and 7 Per Cent.

—BY—

THOS. FLYNN,

Auctioneer, Provincial Valuator, &c. Mart next door to Paisley House, Napanee. 40-ly.

## Miscellaneous Cards.

### NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.

The subscriber wishes to notify the public that he has removed from Dr. Shirley's shop on Centre-St. to the shop lately occupied by Duncan Benn, Dundas-st. east, near W. Joy's Carriage Shop, where he will always be on hand to do all kinds of

### GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

in a neat, strong and satisfactory manner and all kinds of work in his line, including Horseshoeing and Repairing.

Particular Attention given to Shoeing Interfering Horses.

Give him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed. Residence adjoining the shop, where he will be found outside of business hours.

J. C. COLE, General Blacksmith.

Napanee, Nov. 16th, 1881.

### CANADIAN

## Singer Family Sewing Machine.

THOS. FLYNN, SOLE AGENT.

OFFICE NEXT HUFFMAN HOUSE, NAPANEE.

Sold on Easy Terms of Payment and Cheap for Cash.

This is the best Machine Manufactured. He is instructed to offer exceedingly liberal terms to Dress Makers, &c.

### TIME AND ACCOMMODATION.

This offer is only made for a short time. Come and Inspect before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Second Hand Machines taken as part Payment.

WANTED—Active agents. Constant Employment and Good Pay.

POTTER & WILLIAMS.

## LIVERY & SALE STABLES.

Adjoining the Brisco House.

FIRST CLASS RIGS.

MODERATE CHARGES.

NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

### PIANOS AND ORGANS.

The largest and most complete factory in the Dominion. Highest honors ever awarded to any maker in the world.

The Dominion Pianos and Organs

## MISCELLANEOUS

Another turn in the land job of the Northwest has either a made, or is about to be by the ing surrendered out and out to There will speedily be inaugurated as there are already land, other nail or two more will be confederation's coffin, and to the rest of them. When such public wrongs are perpetrated, terrible and deserved retribution meantime the amount of injury is almost incalculable.

Poor Major-General Luard is mess. He evidently does not country in which his lot is people with whom he has to do there may be faults on both sides. General is very likely a wrong-headed, intensely English mind. On the other hand a good Canadians make a poor fist at pliers, and their free and easy as unsoldierlike as they are at the meantime, an increasing people are asking "what good are Canada by all this pomp and circumstance of war? torious that multitudes of you morally ruined by it. And then ever become in any part soldiers? Besides, are we getting any need of all this rubber-marching, etc.? General Luard be wishing to do his duty, and be imagined that sometimes he duty in somewhat trying circumstances.

Things are pointing more and more to the fact that Britain has got to remain and to claim for herself the chief management of that ancient empire. It may be that at first the autocracy will be called "protection" moment this may have to give thing more direct and more positive never was a deliberate antedecision formed on the part of the absorb any part of India. The circumstances led step by step from to another till at last there came most of it direct rule with all its and blessings. It is more than in this case also, history will and that Egypt will at no distantish as a province of the mightypire, with an Empress or Egsuzerain, as the case may be won't others growlingly ask, get Egypt and me nothing? know it." Before the Crimean Emperor Nicholas proposed should take Egypt as her personal property. What if she has suggestion? Would the grand las by this time have been firm the Golden Horn? It does not was not done. But if England now, will she object to Alexandria on Constantinople? And if so,

So some of the Montreal men been suffering from the depredations of clerks, and others are thinking are minus from the same have not a single word to say about it.



## MONEY TO LOAN.

I am prepared to lend money on the most reasonable terms yet offered, in any sum to suit customers and for any term. Please call and acquaint yourself with my rates before going elsewhere.

JAMES DALY.

Napanee, April 14th, 1882

42

**MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 6½ PER cent.** \$50,000 to loan, private funds; in sums to suit borrowers, on security of approved farm and town property, for periods of from two to twenty years, repayable by instalments or at end of term, to suit borrower. Interest payable yearly. Apply to S. GIBSON, Grange Block, Napanee.

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At 6, 6½, and 7 Per Cent.

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THOS. FLYNN,

Auctioneer, Provincial Valuator, &c. Mart next door to Paisley House, Napanee. 40-ly.

## Business Cards.

**P. E. R. MILLER, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE Licenses.** Switzerville 16-ly

**GEO. B. SILLS, LICENSE INSPECTOR** for the License District of Lennox. Office in Mr. S. Gibson's Law office, Grange Block. 18-ly

**R. J. GIRVIN, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE Licenses and Certificates,** Commissioner in B. R. Agent Standard Insurance Co., Hamilton. Stella P.O., Amherst Isl. 51-ly

**JAMES STORMS, WILTON,**

### AUCTIONEER.

Goods sold on commission; also sales of land, farm stock, &c., attended to on reasonable terms. Correspondence solicited. 52-ly

**M. J. BUTLER, PROVINCIAL LAND Surveyor, Civil Engineer,** Office, &c. East End of Grange Block.

**W. F. HALL, AGENT CANADA FIRE and Marine, Lancashire and Liverpool, and London and Globe Insurance Companies.** Office, Napanee Paper Co., John-st.

**JAMES AYLSWORTH, ISSUER OF Marriage Licenses,** Tamworth.

**C. L. ROGERS, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE Licenses and Certificates, Conveyancer,** etc., Bath, Ont.

**ANDERSON STORMS, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE Licenses, Conveyancer, Commissioner for taking Affidavits, &c.,** Odessa, Ont.

**CHARLES LANE ISSUER OF MARRIAGE Licenses and Certificates.** Office—Front of Grammar school, Bridge Street, Napanee.

**BYRON DERBYSHIRE, LICENSED Auctioneer, Odessa,** will attend all sales in any part of the counties of Lennox and Addington. Correspondence solicited.

This offer is only made for a short time. Come and Inspect before Purchasing Elsewhere.

**Second Hand Machines taken as part Payment.**

**WANTED—Active agents.** Constant Employment and Good Pay.

**POTTER & WILLIAMS.**

## LIVERY & SALE STABLES.

Adjoining the Brisco House.

**FIRST CLASS RIGS.**

**MODERATE CHARGES.**

**NAPANEE, ONTARIO.**

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

The largest and most complete factory in the Dominion. Highest honors ever awarded to any maker in the world.

### The Dominion Pianos and Organs

Are the best in the market and will be sold at the lowest possible advance on cost. As I buy my Organs and Pianos for cash I am able to give purchasers the better bargains.

**E. R. SHOREY**

General Agent for Napanee and vicinity.

Instruments kept constantly on hand at his residence, Isabella-st., near G.T.R. Station.

## LARDINE

### MACHINE OIL

BEST OIL IN EXISTENCE FOR ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY.

First Prizes, Diplomas, etc., at all exhibitions in the Dominion since 1878.

**TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.**

Manufactured solely by

**MCCOLL BROS. & Co., Toronto,**

And for sale by all the principal druggists and hardware merchants.

## NAPANEE STEAM DYE WORKS.

**J. MONTGOMERY**

Begs to announce that his increased facilities for doing all kinds of dyeing enable him to do work

**Cheaper and Better than ever Before.**

Dress Goods, Cloth of all kinds, Shawls, Clouds. Yarn dyed in the latest shades of color; also Furs and Kid Gloves cleaned, and Feathers cleaned, dyed and pressed on short notice.

**ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.**

**Works: Water Street, Napanee.**

## CANADIAN

**MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.**

management of that and may be that at first the aced will be called "protect moment this may have to give thing more direct and more p never was a deliberate antecation formed on the part of absorb any part of India. T cumstances led step by step to another till at last there most of it direct rule with all and blessings. It is more t in this case also, history wi and that Egypt will at no di ish as a province of the migh pire, with an Empress or suzerain, as the case may won't others growlingly asl get Egypt and me nothin know it." Before the Cr Emperor Nicholas proposd should take Egypt as her p man's" property. What if she suggestion? Would the gra las by this time have been fi the Golden Horn? It does was not done. But if Eng's now, will she object to Alex on Constantinople? And if

So some of the Montreal been suffering from the depr clerks; and others are thin are minus from the sam have not a single word to say or palliation of such pilferi bad, and that continually, fo At the same time are the em case innocent? The very n indicates that they are not paid, it is said, are small. the fact in the particular inst We do not know, but i that starvation wages are mo the exception. And these tion in the way of many whi be withstood. There are employers gravely calcula female helps seeking out pittances by actual prostit be hoped that there are not Canada. But even though, culate thus, doesn't the co many amount to the same get it done for that or less, tied you can go." And why want to make rich soon and scrupulous about the way. I insist upon their clerks ly make sales! Good friends, i young men and women to l their conscience and their G be very long faithful to you

It is a pity for the lads, t successful men's sons go in th rally to the bad, but let us may not be so bad for the some people think. It is to see the sons of strong, en ful men, mere lisping, strad cleft radishes with head carved. It is pitiable to se idle, pernicious lives. M sumere fruges, but, after all, full of compensations, and mercy even in such things a these. The poor fellows get any rate, or reduced to pover sometimes they are re-invig touching Mother earth. Ta



10-ly  
**GEO. B. SILLS, LICENSE INSPECTOR**  
 for the License District of Lennox.  
 Office in Mr. S. Gibson's Law office, Grange Block.  
**J. GIRVIN, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE**  
 Licenses and Certificates, Commissioner  
 in B. R. Agent Standard Insurance Co.,  
 Hamilton. Stella P.O., Amherst Isl. 51-ly  
**JAMES STORMS, WILTON,**

#### AUCTIONEER.

Goods sold on commission; also sales of land, farm stock, &c., attended to on reasonable terms. Correspondence solicited. 52-ly

**M. J. BUTLER, PROVINCIAL LAND**  
 Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Office, &c.  
 East End of Grange Block.

**W. F. HALL, AGENT CANADA FIRE**  
 and Marine, Lancashire and Liverpool,  
 and London and Globe Insurance Companies.  
 Office, Napanee Paper Co., John-st.

**JAMES AYLSWORTH, ISSUER OF**  
 Marriage Licenses, Tamworth.

**C. L. ROGERS, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE**  
 Licenses and Certificates, Conveyancer,  
 etc., Bath, Ont.

**ANSON STORMS, ISSUER OF MAR-**  
 RIAGE Licenses, Conveyancer, Commis-  
 sioner for taking Affidavits, &c., Odesa, Ont.

**CHARLES LANE ISSUER OF MAR-**  
 RIAGE Licenses and Certificates. Office  
 -Front of Grammar school, Bridge Street,  
 Napanee.

**BYRON DERBYSHIRE, LICENSED**  
 Auctioneer, Odesa, will attend all sales  
 in any part of the counties of Lennox and  
 Addington. Correspondence solicited.

#### Miscellaneous Cards.

**C. L. WOOD, L. D. S., NAPANEE,**

Office, No. 300 Dundas-st.

All work warranted. Teeth inserted from one to a double set. Teeth filled, cleaned and regulated. Filling warranted from one to five years. A specialty made of filling and regulating children's teeth. 51-ly

#### Mair's Machine Shop.

**STEAM ENGINES** and all kinds of  
 Boilers made to order. Also all kinds of  
 Machinery repaired on the shortest notice.  
 Remember the place, opposite the old City  
 Hotel, corner of Adelaide and Bridge St.

#### THE WILLIAMS SINGER SEWING MACHINE

These Machines have justly won for them-  
 selves the approval and commendation of the  
 Canadian public, as being the most durable and  
 easily managed Sewing Machine now made;  
 never out of order, if kept clean; is capable of  
 doing the largest range of work, from the finest  
 to the coarsest, runs light and easy, and al-  
 most noiseless; it embraces more points of ex-  
 cellence and is nearer perfect than any other  
 sewing machine now in the market.

#### Also the Wanzel C,

An excellent Machine and almost NOISELESS  
 Sewing Machine of all makes repaired.

All kinds of Needles, and Oil kept in stock.  
 Call and see the machine work.

#### WEBSTER & BOYES,

Carriage Makers, No 116 Dundas St., Napanee.

able to give purchasers the better bargains.

#### E. R. SHOREY

General Agent for Napanee and vicinity.

Instrument's kept constantly on hand at his  
 residence, Isabella-st., near G.T.R. Station.

#### LARDINE

#### MACHINE OIL

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#### NAPANEE STEAM DYE WORKS.

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 Clouds. Yarn dyed in the latest shades of  
 color; also Furs and Kid Gloves cleaned,  
 and Feathers cleaned, dyed and pressed on  
 short notice.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY AT-  
 TENDED TO.

Works: Water Street, Napanee.

#### CANADIAN

#### MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.

HEAD OFFICE - - - - - TORONTO, ONT.

Incorporated August 24th 1880. Under  
 Chapter 167 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario,  
 entitled an Act to Incorporate Benevolent, Provi-  
 dent and other Societies.

Bonds to the amount of \$60,000 filed with the  
 Hon. S. C. Wood (Provincial Treasurer of Onta-  
 rio), as Trustee of the Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—William Rennie, Esq.,  
 Toronto, President; A. Gifford, Esq., Meaford,  
 Ont., Vice-President; W. Pemberton Page,  
 Esq., Toronto, Secretary; E. H. Hilborn, Esq.,  
 Uxbridge, Treasurer; R. H. Robertson, M.D.,  
 Toronto, Medical Director; Geo. H. Watson,  
 L.L.B., Toronto, Solicitor; S. W. Hill, Esq.,  
 Ridgville, Membership Superintendent; J. P.  
 Bull, Downsview, C. H. McIntosh, Ex-Mayor,  
 Ottawa; Lewis Wigle, M.P.P., Leamington;  
 Thos. Menzies, Peterboro; Peter Graham,  
 M.P.P., Warwick.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:—Wm. Rennie, W.  
 P. Page, J. P. Bull.

Provide for the weak under your charge.  
 Fire, Misfortune and Accident may sweep  
 away our property, and compel us to leave a  
 helpless family at death. But a Certificate of  
 Membership in the Canadian Mutual Aid Asso-  
 ciation provides for our families against all  
 emergencies.

SPECIAL FEATURES.—1. Great inducement to  
 provide for families in case of death, at small  
 cost. 2. Equal benefits to both sexes. 3. Uniform  
 assessments of one dollar only. 4. Careful medi-  
 cal examination required. 5. No annual dues or  
 extra charges. 6. No large salaries or expenses.  
 7. Two hundred dollars advanced for funeral  
 expenses when necessary. 8. Benefits secured  
 at actual cost. 9. Members becoming totally  
 disabled may draw half of their claims, the  
 balance being payable at death. 10. Ladies ac-  
 cepted in this Association as well as men.

W. S. WILLIAMS,

Agent for Napanee.

case innocent? The very  
 indicates that they are n  
 paid, it is said, are small.  
 the fact in the particular in  
 We do not know, but  
 that starvation wages are r  
 the exception. And thes  
 tion in the way of many w  
 be withstood. There are  
 employers gravely calcu  
 female helps seeking out  
 pittances by actual pros  
 be hoped that there are no  
 Canada. But even thoug  
 culate thus, doesn't the c  
 many amount to the sam  
 get it done for that or less  
 tied you can go." And w  
 want to make rich soon an  
 scrupulous about the way.  
 insist upon their clerks l  
 make sales! Good friends,  
 young men and women to  
 their conscience and their  
 be very long faithful to y

It is a pity for the lads,  
 successful men's sons go in  
 rally to the bad, but let  
 may not be so bad for th  
 some people think. It i  
 to see the sons of strong, c  
 ful men, mere lispings, str  
 cleft radishes with hea  
 carved. It is pitiable to  
 idle, pernicious lives.  
 sumere fruges, but, after a  
 full of compensations, an  
 mercy even in such things  
 these. The poor fellows g  
 any rate, or reduced to pov  
 sometimes they are re-inv  
 touching Mother earth. T  
 any city or town on this o  
 nent on the face of th  
 are the successful men of f  
 their children? Used up.  
 line. A new generation  
 destined, in due time, to t  
 wheel is always going roun  
 coming low, and the lo  
 body has mentioned the  
 poorrolls in England hav  
 names on such melancholy  
 veres, the DeBohuns, the M  
 of other days; and Mac  
 gretfully of the fact, tha  
 of the old land, there a  
 holding the plough whose f  
 harvest. Well! In some  
 pity, but the world has o  
 again, had mighty good  
 fulness, that such was  
 "golden youth" of any age  
 generally been very busy, e  
 tacles. Still, as more or  
 they have had a natural  
 tinction, which is so far a n  
 I could live without labour  
 foolish lad. Why, man  
 your very life. Be thankf  
 situated that you must w

The suicidal mania seem  
 scarcely a day passes but t  
 one or more of those str  
 ones who say, "Anywhere  
 the world." What is th  
 say one thing some say a

## MISCELLANEOUS.

turn in the land jobbing crank west has either actually been about to be by the coal lands be-ered out and out to speculators. speedily be inaugurated coal re are already land ones, and an- two more will be driven into on's coffin, and to the head, like them. When such social and gs are perpetrated, there comes deserved retribution, but in the he amount of injury and suffering calculable.

or-General Luard is always in a evidently does not know the which his lot is cast, or the whom he has to deal. Perhaps e faults on both sides. The Ge- y likely a wrongheaded narrow- tensely English military martie other hand a good many Ca- ke a poor fist at playing at sol- their free and easy ways may be -like as they are awkward. In ime, an increasing number of asking "what good are Canadi- nada by all this playing at the circumstance of war?" It is no- ; multitudes of young men are ined by it. And how many of become in any passable sense Besides, are we going to have of all this rub-a-dubbing and etc.? General Luard may only to do his duty, and it is easily t that sometimes he has to follow ewhat trying circumstances.

re pointing more and more surely that Britain has gone to Egypt and to claim and secure lf the chief say in the t of that ancient land. It at at first the authority exer- e called "protection," but at any s may have to give place to some direct and more positive. There , deliberate antecedent determin- d on the part of the English to part of India. The force of cir- led step by step from one stage till at last there came with the direct rule with all its draw backs gs. It is more than likely that also, history will repeat itself ypt will at no distant day flour- vince of the mighty British Em- an Empress or Emperor as the s the case may be. And then s growlingly ask, "Are you to and me nothing? Not if we Before the Crimean war the Nicholas proposed that England e Egypt as her part of the "sick erty. What if she had agreed to the ? Would the grandson of Nicho- time have been firmly settled at Horn? It does not matter. It ae. But if Eng'and take Egypt he object to Alexander marching tinople? And if so, why?

of the Montreal merchants have ing from the depredation of their others are thinking from the same caus

any rate is very clear, that the rush and drive of life, with the abundant use of stimu- lants so disorganize the nerves and so play the mischief with the liver that men in the low gloom of their feelings are ready almost for anything. There are very few people in the world who have not at one time or other longed for death, and have thought they would be glad if they could find the grave. Perhaps very few are aware of how many attempts at suicide are continually taking place, which from being unsuccessful are never heard of. No doubt also the fashionable philosophy that tells men that they are but developed proto- plasm with no hereafter, no responsibility, no anything better than a dog can claim, and with no virtue superior to what a cow can practise, helps in the same direction. Just as with such, chastity is as absurd and meaningless a word when applied to a wo- man as when applied to a cow, and as this naturally and logically leads to hideous license and degraded prostitution, so the same conviction naturally points to the conclusion that it is as innocent to cut one's own throat as a calf's, and may be in certain circumstances far more meritori- ous. The trend of things seems at present to be all in this direction, and one does not need to wonder that where there is no standard of morals, there should be no morals worth speaking about. Moral and immoral then become mere words signifying nothing, and the man who does not whore, and cheat, and steal, does not take all the pleasure and profit out of life which lies to his hand. To be sure, poor creatures may every now and then be heard tattling about its being always most useful to be virtuous, but how do they know? Or how can they answer the reply, "You may think that, but I don't, and I know about as much about it as you do!" If there is no authori- tative standard and law, then virtue and vice become mere unthinkable words! Trans- gression in such a case is impossible, and the less people talk about being under ob- ligations to live for humanity, so much the better for their own self-respect, to say no- thing of that of other people.

### A Princess's Holiday.

Since their arrival at the Hotel del Monte the Marquis and Princess Louise have been enjoying the surroundings without restraint and with that absence of etiquette necessary to their movements while in this city. In their present quarters they act as if they had determined to take a holiday and enjoy it to the fullest extent. The party arrived at Monterey on Friday evening, and com- menced their holiday by eschewing the use of carriages, walking from the depot to the hotel, a distance of about four blocks, ac- companied only by Mr. Palmer, of the hotel, who lighted the way under the trees on the dark night by a single lantern. A private dinner was served, and the party spent two hours at the table in a sociable manner. The guests of the hotel retired early, as they usually do at that place, and upon the re- turn of the party to the main floor they found the corridors, billiard-rooms and parlor comparatively deserted. In the meantime manager Schonewald had removed the beds and bureaus from the Crocker suite

### A Nitro-Glycerine Factory.

Near the village of Twced, Ontario, and at the water's edge of Stoco Lake, is a fair- sized, unpretentious, isolated wooden build- ing, the appearance of which would cause a stranger to inquire why such a good build- ing was erected in such an isolated locality, and why it was so closely guarded, as a soli- tary watchman, day and night the year round, checks the steps and inquires the business of the curious as they stray near. As the eye passing upward reads "Nitro- glycerine factory, very dangerous!" in big letters above the door, the use for which the building is intended, and the necessity for watchful care over it is apparent. At the door were seen lying iron casks sheeted in- side with lead, and in these casks are im- ported the pure glycerine and mixed acids used in the factory.

A cask of mixed acid is hoisted by machinery to the upper story and dumped into a mixing tub, in which the mixing blades are moved by a crank turned by a man who is stationed in a tight box and has in front of him a thermometer. As the glycer- ine runs into the acid, a vapor is engendered in which life is scarcely supportable, hence the man turning the crank is stationed in a close box. The acid and glycerine in their mixture rapidly heat, and the compound has to be toned down by cold water or ice, hence the greatest watchfulness is neces- sary at this point; as the heat is allowed to run up to 80°, and the nitro-glycerine explodes at 90°, there remains but 10° of heat between the known and et nri-y, or, as the manager remarked, if the heat was allowed to run up to 90° they would not have time to pucker their mouth to say good by.

It is needless to say that, while the work is going on strangers are never allowed to enter the building, as it is necessary that every man should have his individual atten- tion at such times upon his work. "Strict rules govern our men," remarked the mana- ger, "as the least venture at experimenting would leave no one to tell how the accident happened." The nitro-glycerine thus manu- factured has an explosive force ten times greater than of blasting-powder, and is used on very heavy work, but we sell very little in that shape," remarked the manager, "as it is run down a tunnel to the room be- low, where it is manufactured into dynamite dualin, or vigorite, all of which have nitro- glycerine in their basis but are known by different names to designate the degree of power." As rapidly as possible the nitro- glycerine is mixed with charcoal, wood pulp or other mixtures, and reduced into a com- modity more readily handled: for although dynamite is understood to be extremely dangerous to handle, it is rammed into the cartridges with a stick, with as little appar- ent fear of the result as would be the case were the substance so much dirt.

The cartridges are made to hold from a pound to two pounds each, and are carefully packed each day and taken to an isolated magazine owned by the company. The out- put of the factory is about 1,000 pounds daily now, but the owners expect to shortly increase the capacity to meet the require- ments of a rapidly increasing demand, as this is the only factory of the kind in Onta- rio, and the development of the mines has



the authority exercised "protection," but at any rate have to give place to some other and more positive. There is a precedent antecedent determining the part of the English to India. The force of circumstance step by step from one stage to the last there came with the rule with all its drawbacks. It is more than likely that history will repeat itself with no distant day flourish of the mighty British Empress or Emperor as the case may be. And then howlingly ask, "Are you to me nothing? Not if we fore the Crimean war the was proposed that England Egypt as her part of the "sick." What if she had agreed to the Would the grandson of Nicholas have been firmly settled at it? It does not matter. It But if England take Egypt subject to Alexander marching? And if so, why?

the Montreal merchants have from the depredation of their ers are thinking on the same causeword to say either in defence such pilfering. It is only continually, for all concerned, ne are the employers in every The very notice of the case they are not. The salaries are small. What may be particular instance mentioned now, but it is notorious wages are more the rule than And these put a temptation of many which often cannot There are cases in which vely calculate upon their seeking out their miserable actual prostitution. It is to here are not many such in even though they don't cal- esn't the conduct of a good to the same thing? "I can that or less, and if not satis- o." And why? Because they ch soon and are not specially it the way. Then how many ir clerks lying in order to od friends, if you teach your women to be unfaithful to e and their God, they won't ithful to you, you just bet.

or the lads, themselves, that s sons go in this way so gene- , but let us repeat it. It bad for the community as ink. It is sad, no doubt, of strong, energetic, success- lipping, straddling licentious with heads fantastically pitable to see them living s lives. Merely *Nati con-* out, after all, this world is sations, and there may be such things and incidents as or fellows get killed off, at iced to poverty, and possibly are re-invigorated by again r earth. Take Toronto, or n on this or any other conti-

vice become mere unthinkable words! Transgression in such a case is impossible, and the less people talk about being under obligations to live for humanity, so much the better for their own self-respect, to say nothing of that of other people.

#### A Princess's Holiday.

Since their arrival at the Hotel del Monte the Marquis and Princess Louise have been enjoying the surroundings without restraint and with that absence of etiquette necessary to their movements while in this city. In their present quarters they act as if they had determined to take a holiday and enjoy it to the fullest extent. The party arrived at Monterey on Friday evening, and commenced their holiday by eschewing the use of carriages, walking from the depot to the hotel, a distance of about four blocks, accompanied only by Mr. Palmer, of the hotel, who lighted the way under the trees on the dark night by a single lantern. A private dinner was served, and the party spent two hours at the table in a sociable manner. The guests of the hotel retired early, as they usually do at that place, and upon the return of the party to the main floor they found the corridors, billiard-rooms and parlor comparatively deserted. In the meantime manager Schonewald had removed the beds and bureaus from the Crocker suite next the office, and transformed the four rooms into reception parlors. These were inspected, and then the ladies and gentlemen wandered to the parlors. The Princess was the most affable of the party, and her laugh resounded through the corridors, and it was evident that she led in the conversation and joking, her sallies of wit sometimes reaching the office. Seeing the piano upon entering the parlors, she rushed to it without that queenly reserve generally expected in the movements of members of the royal family, and with her own hands opened the instrument. Calling Miss McNeill to her, the two ladies sat down in front of the keyboard and played three figures of a quadrille. The time was soon changed to a lively polka, and as the other members of the party could not be enthused into a dance even to music played by the fingers of a Princess, her Royal Highness and Miss McNeill essayed to sing the *Miserere* from "*Il Trovatore*," but with indifferent success. The Princess is possessed of what might be termed a fair mezzo-soprano voice, but in the song it did not show to particularly good advantage. In the meantime the Marquis had retired to his rooms. The Princess then, accompanied by Lieut. Bagot, of the Grenadier Guards, who is with the party, inspected the billiard tables, and evidently passed a pleasant quarter of an hour rolling the ivory balls around, and in other ways the evening, until 12.30, was spent. Adieux were made and the distinguished guests retired to their rooms. Next day the viceregal party were up bright and early, and partook of breakfast at ten o'clock. After the morning meal the male members of the party participated in a walk while the ladies remained in the hotel. The Princess walked through the corridor several times unaccompanied by her maids, and as the *Call* representative left the hotel her Royal Highness alone was leisurely ascending the main stairway and examining the smilax and red laurel berries used in the decorations of the balustrades. It is a noticeable fact, and one to be com-

tion at such times upon his work. "Strict rules govern our men," remarked the manager, "as the least venture at experimenting would leave no one to tell how the accident happened." The nitro-glycerine thus manufactured has an explosive force ten times greater than of blasting-powder, and is used on very heavy work, but we sell very little in that shape," remarked the manager, "as it is run down a tunnel to the room below, where it is manufactured into dynamite dualin, or vigorite, all of which have nitro-glycerine in their basis but are known by different names to designate the degree of power." As rapidly as possible the nitro-glycerine is mixed with charcoal, wood pulp or other mixtures, and reduced into a commodity more readily handled: for although dynamite is understood to be extremely dangerous to handle, it is rammed into the cartridges with a stick, with as little apparent fear of the result as would be the case were the substance so much dirt.

The cartridges are made to hold from a pound to two pounds each, and are carefully packed each day and taken to an isolated magazine owned by the company. The output of the factory is about 1,000 pounds daily now, but the owners expect to shortly increase the capacity to meet the requirements of a rapidly increasing demand, as this is the only factory of the kind in Ontario, and the development of the mines has rapidly increased the demand, as blasting with powder has been almost entirely superseded by the use of dynamite, which is not only more efficacious, but also safer to handle. The manager remarked: "I have to pay my men large salaries, although the work is comparatively light, as a very slight accident would put them out of the way of drawing their salaries. I have worked at the business for the past seven years, and own a mill in Algoma as well as this one here, but in this business life is the result of vigilance."



they are not. The salaries are small. What may be a particular instance mentioned know, but it is notorious in wages are more the rule than the exception. And these put a temptation of many which often cannot be rationally calculated upon their seeking out their miserable actual prostitution. It is to be said there are not many such in the city even though they don't call it so. It doesn't seem to me the conduct of a good mother to the same thing? "I can do that or less, and if not satisfied, go." And why? Because they are rich soon and are not specially out of the way. Then how many of their clerks lying in order to get good friends, if you teach your idle women to be unfaithful to their husbands and their God, they won't be faithful to you, you just bet.

For the lads, themselves, that the sons go in this way so general, but let us repeat it. It is no bad for the community as we think. It is sad, no doubt, the loss of strong, energetic, successful livers, straddling licentiousness with heads fantastically inflated, pitiable to see them living out their lives. Merely *Nati con-* but, after all, this world is a place of sensations, and there may be such things and incidents as poor fellows get killed off, at least reduced to poverty, and possibly they are re-invigorated by again entering the earth. Take Toronto, or even on this or any other continent, the face of the earth. Where are the men of forty years ago, or even of twenty? Used up. Thrown out of the generation rising, or risen, in the time, to the same fall. The wheel is going round. The high becomes the low and the low high. Some have mentioned the case of some Englishmen having among the melancholy records, the De Bohuns, the Montgomeries, &c.; and Macaulay speaks to the fact, that in many parts of the world, and there are those to-day enough whose fathers ruled the world! In some respects it is a very good world has often, TRUTH says, a mighty good cause for thanksgiving such was the fact. The men of any age or any land, have been very busy, encouraging speculation as more or less worthless, but a natural tendency to exultation is so far a mercy. "Oh that without labour," cries many a man. Why, man alive! labour is the life. Be thankful if you are so long that you must work or die.

Mania seems to be upon us; it passes but the papers tell of those strangely burdened. "Anywhere anywhere out of the world. What is the cause? Some say one, some say another. This at

laugh resounded through the corridors, and it was evident that she led in the conversation and joking, her sallies of wit sometimes reaching the office. Seeing the piano upon entering the parlors, she rushed to it without that queenly reserve generally expected in the movements of members of the royal family, and with her own hands opened the instrument. Calling Miss McNeill to her, the two ladies sat down in front of the keyboard and played three figures of a quadrille. The time was soon changed to a lively polka, and as the other members of the party could not be enthused into a dance even to music played by the fingers of a Princess, her Royal Highness and Miss McNeill essayed to sing the *Miserere* from "Il Trovatore," but with indifferent success. The Princess is possessed of what might be termed a fair mezzo-soprano voice, but in the song it did not show to particularly good advantage. In the meantime the Marquis had retired to his rooms. The Princess then, accompanied by Lieut. Bagot, of the Grenadier Guards, who is with the party, inspected the billiard tables, and evidently passed a pleasant quarter of an hour rolling the ivory balls around, and in other ways the evening, until 12.30, was spent. Adieux were made and the distinguished guests retired to their rooms. Next day the viceregal party were up bright and early, and partook of breakfast at ten o'clock. After the morning meal the male members of the party participated in a walk while the ladies remained in the hotel. The Princess walked through the corridor several times unaccompanied by her maids, and as the *Call* representative left the hotel her Royal Highness alone was leisurely ascending the main stairway and examining the smilax and red laurel berries used in the decorations of the balustrades. It is a noticeable fact, and one to be commended, that the guests of the hotel did not in the least intrude themselves upon the visitors, and the advent of the daughter of the Queen of England, in the corridors or on the stairs, scarcely caused a head to be turned. The Princess has taken with her sketching material and paints, and will make some sketches of the scenery in the neighborhood. — *From the San Francisco Call.*

#### A Ball of Fire.

The barque "Gemsbok," arrived in New York from Auckland, reports October 9th, in a snow squall, a ball of fire passed over the ship, injuring Olsen, the mate, in the wrists, Blumberg, at the wheel, in both legs, and Makella in the head, breaking both gunwales and ripping the planks, exploded twenty yards from the ship with a loud report and sparks flying. There was no lightning at the time.

dle. The manager remarked: "I have to pay my men large salaries, although the work is comparatively light, as a very slight accident would put them out of the way of drawing their salaries. I have worked at the business for the past seven years, and own a mill in Algoma as well as this one here, but in this business life is the result of vigilance."

The child who cried for an hour did not get it.

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

**Beware of the Klaser—On Crinolines—  
Fickle Mrs. Fogx—Interesting  
Chit-Chat.**

### Sarah Bernhardt's Dresses.

Apropos of the production of Sardon's "Fedora," a Paris correspondent of the *London World*, writes: "I must say a word about Sarah's dresses. Worth, Felix, and Morin, of Vienna, have all been called upon to furnish four toilets, one for each act of the piece. At the rehearsal on Saturday Sarah appeared in three dresses. Here is the dress of the first act—sky blue damask lame with silver flowers; skirt embroidered satin pompadour and gold; very short sleeves with loops of ribbon; tawny gloves coming up above the elbow; the dress is draped with a fichu of Chinese crepe falling over the skirt and covered with silver pampilles; corsage open to a point and edged with rolls of white tulle; opera-cloak of drab satin plaited all over, bordered with silver fox and lined crimson. Dress of second act—a spectacular costume of bouton d'or satin entirely covered with embroidery of plush, flosssilk, and iridescent beads; train of fire coloured plush lined with satin d'or; corsage square cut, with cascades of red and gold fringe in front, and a garland of nasturtiums twining round half way down the train; gold fringe round the bottom of the skirt and above three rows of gold beads; corsage with shoulder-straps: long sleeves; large fan of yellow ostrich feathers. The third dress is of the princess' form, of pale-blue brocade, with large flowers; half-sleeves; jabot and tablier of Alencon lace; epaulets; directory sash of pale blue; Marie Stuart collar.

### The Danger of Kissing.

A pretty girl presented herself the other day at a clinic in one of the hospitals of Vienna and asked to be examined, explaining that she had suddenly become deaf in one ear, and none of her friends could account for the unexpected affliction. Prof. Gruber kindly replied that he would see what he could do, and accordingly began to question her as to the circumstances immediately attending the appearance of her deafness. After much hesitation and many blushes, or rather one prolonged blush, the girl at last confessed that when her lover returned after a long absence he took her in his arms, and, pressing his mouth to her ear, conferred upon that organ a most intense and vigorous kiss. At that moment she felt a sharp pain and had been deaf ever since. The professor made an examination, and found that the drum of the ear had actually been ruptured, and there is no reason to doubt that the kiss did it. The only consolation suggested after recording this painful incident is that it need never be repeated, if ardent lovers will only remember that a kind Providence has provided a feature far more kissable than the ear, and one which no amount of osculatory demonstration has ever been known to

of our women, both mentally and physically, is usually a little half-crank, spindle-shanked, and lante-n-jawed fellow, weighing about one hundred pounds, who hasn't sense enough of his own to get off the track when the cars are coming. Let's have no more of such nonsense. The girls and women of to-day are a great deal too good for the desserts of the average man. When you hear a man growling about the depreciation of the gentle sex, set him down as a n-compoop.

### The Crinoline Question.

If Englishwomen, says a writer in the *London Daily News*, will only assert themselves against the threatened invasion of the crinoline, they will find themselves successful in quelling its rotund pretensions, and they will also find that their triumph will tell in another direction. Crinoline means trained dresses and coiffures heaped with the "dowry of a second head." Resist the one evil, and the others are avered. In the majority of details, Englishwomen at present lead the fashions of the world. Even Paris acknowledges itself at their feet. The princess of Wales has abstained in the most marked manner from wearing the odious crinolette. Only the tiniest of tournures is worn by this lady of unimpeachable taste, an example which ought to have some weight.

Already demi-trains are worn in making ceremonious calls. This little train, no bigger than a man's hand, threatens the very existence of the comfortable and convenient short dress, in which sensible women have so rejoiced. Are we to return to the tyranny of the train? And to add to the weary weight of woe, shall we not wear the "crown of sorrow in remembering better things?" How memory will revert as we drag along the tortuous twisting of a closely-clinging train to the happy days when, in trim, short skirts and freely footing it, we "walked this world well pleased and careless!" Though there is but too much reason to fear that these things may come upon us, we may yet leave the future, and, hoping against hope for what may be, concern ourselves for the present with what is.

### CHIT-CHAT.

A Japanese woman delights in a doll, while an American girl dotes on a dolman.

Eldest daughter (aged 10): "I wonder what made ma marry pa? He is not at all the sort of a man I should have cared for!"

"Yes," said the fair but false young vocalist to Bumbleton, "that is an old English song with a refrain." "Ah!" replied the crusty critic, "that just suits me. Refrain from singing it."

Butcher: "For dinner? Yes, ma'am. Nice quarter of lamb, madam?" Mrs. Turtle-dove (a bride of two weeks): "Oh but there are only two of us! Don't you think an eighth would do as well?"

The grasshopper has, according to its size, 120 times the kicking power of a man. It must be exciting times for the young grass-

### That Ubiquitous C

Among pet delusions there which we all more or less delude generally more—viz., that we. Some of our weak-minded, wicked, neighbors and friends—oh never! Now, hereby ha put it thus: a wide field of ino in this direction—too wide fr vestigation—one small piece is quite enough for present and it may be stated thus: spectable, sober and earne TRUTH, many of us, at least ahem!—tell a few fibs about words, don't we make use of cold," as a broad-backed which to lay a dubious lot of ities, and such-like bundles, t like to acknowledge as ours, don't like to be seen carryin own shoulders?

For instance, is it not the ca febrile condition of the body o the same is almost sure to be cold? When the candy and toddler has fever-s res on lips mother says she never saw th child for taking cold, and ten t after her little ones have gorg on fruit-cake and ice-cream at ity, the same mother, with the ity, will tell you that her child took cold last night, and are q to-day.

Passing on from hungry lit we'll put it mildly—indiscreet many headaches, pains in the inflamed eyes, etc., are disp hackneyed phrase, "I suppose taken a cold!" when the truth tim's eyes had been properly o aches and pains might have be ing out of the last course of a dinner, or winking among the c nuts, and popped-corn munc meals—the mischief being aide by heavy skirts, tight belts, hand, and by rum, brandy, an the other. Cold, forsooth! is a cold?

The term, strictly used, mea insensible perspiration, by me the refuse matter, on the poi out of the system through the skin, is thrown back from its ed door of egress, and becomes intruder upon the system, one put out by some extra effort. This is the veritable cold; b many ways of producing a sim ment of the functions of life. bon be taken into the blood ths fortably burned up there, if oxygen be deficient or the ac vital organ be impaired, then skin-eruption, inflammation or the case may be; for vitality its efforts to expel offendin ter while life remains.

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### A Specimen Bit of Prudery.

Members of the fair sex, says the Boston Post, sometimes complain of being stared at by "the rude men," though, if the truth were known, they are a great deal madder when they are not stared at all. "The peculiarity of prudery," which is, Victor Hugo says, "to multiply sentinels in proportion as the fortress is less threatened," was well illustrated in this city a few days ago. An alleged lady visited, without an escort, the dining-hall of a well-known hotel, and subsequently complained to a gentleman friend that a certain gentleman whom she knew by sight had stared at her in a very rude and impertinent manner. An investigation revealed the astonishing fact that the gentleman of whom she complained was seated in such a position while she was in the hall that she could not possibly have seen him without turning almost completely round.

### A Favored Sister.

An exchange says that thoughtless people who imagine that girlhood is free from the cares and anxieties of mature years will be surprised to know that the springtime of existence also complains of its trials and petty miseries. "My sister is called more jolly and good-natured than I," said sweet sixteen to her friend, "but then she has none of my troubles. Her hair curls naturally, and is never out of crimp in the worst fog imaginable, and when exposed to the sun she burns a fashionable terra-cotta color of tender shade, with little or no red in it."

### The Ordeal in Austria.

A very rich young lady in Paris, who had made a grand marriage, decided recently to quit that city and live in Vienna. Her mother, an old friend of the Countess d'Appunyi, called upon the latter to ask ad-

drag along the tortuous twisting of a closely-clinging train to the happy days when, in trim, short skirts and freely footing it, we "walked this world well pleased and careless!" Though there is but too much reason to fear that these things may come upon us, we may yet leave the future, and, hoping against hope for what may be, concern ourselves for the present with what is.

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The grasshopper has, according to its size, 120 times the kicking power of a man. It must be exciting times for the young grasshoppers which go courting and find the old man at home.

The spots on the sun are larger than ever, and a red spot has been discovered on the face of Jupiter. The celestial buckwheat cake season seems to have opened up earlier than usual this year.

A Hamilton landlady says she can make a delicious mutton soup for thirteen boarders out of four ounces of old sheep. We've seen the thing done on two ounces. It can't fail, unless in time of drought.

"I wouldn't lose that roller-pin for money," exclaimed an Oshkosh woman, brandishing a chunk of wood that looked as if it had been in a fight with a sausage-chopper. "Every time I lose a husband I cut a notch in it."

"Yes," said young Mr. Gay, of the Rick-knocker club, "yes, I was engaged to her but I've broken it off, you know, until I see whether she is going to be successful in breaking her uncle's brother's will, you know."

Charley wanted to give Clara a Christmas present, but couldn't make up his mind what it should be; so the next time he called he frankly told her the difficulty under which he was laboring. "Want to make me a present, Charley?" Clara exclaimed in well-disguised astonishment. "Why, Charley, you forget yourself." Charley took the hint, and offered himself on the spot.

An Austin young man has been boring a young lady with his attentions for some time past, although on various and sundry occasions she had given him to understand that he was distasteful to her. A few evenings ago he assured her that he was anxious to fulfill her every wish. "Is it really a fact that you will do whatever I ask you?" "Your slightest wish is law. Command me and I shall obey." "Well then, I wish you would see if you can induce my mother to marry you. She

aches and pains might have been owing out of the last course of a dinner, or winking among the cornuts, and popped-corn munc meals—the mischief being aided by heavy skirts, tight belts, hand, and by rum, brandy, and the other. Cold, forsooth! is a cold?

The term, strictly used, means insensible perspiration, by means of the refuse matter, on the point out of the system through the skin, is thrown back from its exit door of egress, and becomes an intruder upon the system, once put out by some extra effort. This is the veritable cold; but many ways of producing a stimulus of the functions of life. Carbon is taken into the blood; the body is fortably burned up there, if oxygen be deficient or the activity of the vital organ be impaired, then skin-eruption, inflammation or the case may be; for vitality its efforts to expel offending matter while life remains.

This is no attempt to deny such a malady as "a bad cold," way, who ever had a good cold here and now affirmed and remembered more than one-half of the cold inflammations, wheezing, and cold mention such minor matters: toothaches, and aches in general, fathered upon the ubiquitous business to claim any such point; this leads to another question.

Will somebody who can, explain why it is that a cold is a respectable ailment?

Commodore Dunks would wish his savage eyes if you wish him, "My dear sir, that phlegm will choke you some day if you trench in the matter of high life as if you said, 'Really, if you such a life of exposure, those the death of you,' he wouldn't be offended; and just imagine how we would take it if you hinted is her tight belt, with the candies she lately put under given her such a stitch in the side."

Again, granted that it is a cold brought on congestion of the lymphatic system, rheumatism, etc., do you care out of twenty that the cause of the cold was not the truth on bare shoulders, but the hateful walk paid the other day. It was not the Adolphus met with in return through the rain from a midn but the plaguy, broken window.

This is not a popular style, am aware; and I am doubtful if received as it is written—that is, ly spirit. I more than half most readers will mentally greet fashion: "Well, this is an effort to be sure. Why, one can't eveniment little cold without it being raked up and brought. What next?"

### The Question of Compulsory To the Editor:

SIR.—A word of warning against



by "the rude men," though, if the truth were known, they are a great deal madder when they are not stared at all. "The peculiarity of prudery," which is, Victor Hugo says, "to multiply sentinels in proportion as the fortress is less threatened," was well illustrated in this city a few days ago. An alleged lady visited, without an escort, the dining-hall of a well-known hotel, and subsequently complained to a gentleman friend that a certain gentleman whom she knew by sight had stared at her in a very rude and impertinent manner. An investigation revealed the astonishing fact that the gentleman of whom she complained was seated in such a position while she was in the hall that she could not possibly have seen him without turning almost completely round.

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#### The Ordeal in Austria.

A very rich young lady in Paris, who had made a grand marriage, decided recently to quit that city and live in Vienna. Her mother, an old friend of the Countess d'Appunyi, called upon the latter to ask advice as to how the newly-married one should comport herself so as to succeed with the Austrian aristocracy. "The fact is," frankly said the countess, "your daughter, rich and titled now as she is, must seek rather for two years to obscure herself, neither shining by grand toilets nor train d'equipage, courting the society of the humble ladies of the court and accepting their advance with pleasure; after that people will consider how they shall receive your daughter."

#### Fogg's Fickle Helpmeet.

Fogg says his wife is the most fickle-minded person he ever saw. The other day she spoke of Miss Blank as a charming young lady and remarkably handsome woman. "And," said Fogg, "I told her that was just what I thought; that Miss Blank was a most delightful young lady one whose lovely face one never tired of gazing upon, and considerable more to the same effect. Well, would you believe it, Mrs. F. suddenly tacked about and said: 'Oh, she isn't so very pretty! She's got an awful homely nose, her mouth's a mile too big, and she hasn't got a bit of expression in her eyes. Then she's got such a disagreeable way about her.'"

#### A Gallant Defense of the Girls.

We have often noticed that a young man who shrieks most frequently and shrilly for an improvement in the character

than usual this year.

A Hamilton landlady says she can make a delicious mutton soup for thirteen boarders out of four ounces of old sheep. We've seen the thing done on two ounces. It can't fail, unless in time of drought.

"I wouldn't lose that roller-pin for money," exclaimed an Oshkosh woman, brandishing a chunk of wood that looked as if it had been in a fight with a sausage-chopper. "Every time I lose a husband I cut a notch in it."

"Yes," said young Mr. Gay, of the Rick-er-knocker club, "yes, I was engaged to her but I've broken it off, you know, until I see whether she is going to be successful in breaking her uncle's brother's will, you know."

Charley wanted to give Clara a Christmas present, but couldn't make up his mind what it should be; so the next time he called he frankly told her the difficulty under which he was laboring. "Want to make me a present, Charley?" Clara exclaimed in well-disguised astonishment. "Why, Charley, you forget yourself." Charley took the hint, and offered himself on the spot.

An Austin young man has been boring a young lady with his attentions for some time past, although on various and sundry occasions she had given him to understand that he was distasteful to her. A few evenings ago he assured her that he was anxious to fulfill her every wish. "Is it really a fact that you will do whatever I ask you?" "Your slightest wish is law. Command me and I shall obey." "Well then, I wish you would see if you can induce my mother to marry you. She is a widow, and is not as particular about whom she marries as I am."

At a dinner party the little son of the hostess was allowed to come down to dessert. Having had what his mother considered a sufficiency of fruit, he was told he must not have any more when, to the surprise of every one of the guests, he exclaimed: "If you don't give me some more I'll tell!" A fresh supply was at once given him, and as soon as it was finished he repeated his threat; whereupon he was suddenly and swiftly removed from the room, but he had just time to convulse the company by exclaiming: "My new trousers are made out of ma's old bed-room curtains!"

Once upon a time an editor in search of food was compelled to pawn his diamond shirt-studs for a loaf of bread. While conveying the humble meal to his castle a hungry dog ran off with it, and a few moments later robbers deprived the editor of his watch. Instead of being rattled by these untoward incidents, the editor smilingly remarked: "I thank the gods that I still have my appetite left." We are taught by this little fable that true contentment is the greatest of all journalistic boons.

Two sons of the Emerald isle discussing a certain colored man, one remarked: "But he was mighty smart, d'ye moind?" "Phat are ye talkin' about?" replied the other. "If he was so smart, how did he come to be a naygur?"

Will somebody who can, explain why it is that a respectable ailment?

Commodore Dunks would with his savage eyes if you told him, "My dear sir, that phyl will choke you some day if trench in the matter of high life as if you said, 'Really, if you such a life of exposure, those the death of you,' he wouldn't offended; and just imagine how us would take it if you hinted is her tight belt, with the candies she lately put under given her such a stitch in the

Again, granted that it is a case brought on congestion of the matory rheumatism, etc., do you case out of twenty that the ailment up to the true cause of the was not draught on bare shoulder, but the hateful walk past the other day. It was not that Adolphus met with in return through the rain from a midwinter but the plaguy, broken window

This is not a popular style am aware; and I am doubtful received as it is written—that ly spirit. I more than half more readers will mentally go fashion: "Well, this is an to be sure. Why, one can't evenement little cold without it being raked up and brought What next?"

#### The Question of Compulsory To the Editor:

SIR,—A word of warning ag committed in the old country the alleged protection again may be of some value in Can tion for the protection of I commenced in England in 184 sanitary works, such as sewer supply, surface cleansing, moted, and by these measure attempt to deny that the dea country has been diminished. tion of births, deaths, census enable us to observe and cor Yet it is notorious that the a has not been such as had be And what is the reason? Inc bers of the people, and medica arriving at the conclusion th gerer against one disease ha is exerting, an important cou fluence. The fears of the i been worked upon, so as to i lieve that it is desirable to one specific disease (which m pen), and for this purpose persuaded, and then compelled risk of lowering the vitality the constitution of every child deed every living person, by other disease, which it is asse vent that specific form they dread. Millions have lived b tion was heard of without ever pox. Millions besides have in former times without dyim jured by that effect of impure whose blood is most impure,

That Ubiquitous Cold.

Let delusions there is one with  
more or less delude ourselves—  
more—viz., that we don't tell fibs  
or weak-minded, rather than  
ghb rs and friends do so; but we  
! Now, hereby hangs a tale; or  
a wide field of inquiry opens up  
tion—too wide for present in-  
—one small piece of the matter  
ugh for present consideration,  
be stated thus: Don't we re-  
sober and earnest readers of  
ny of us, at least—don't we—  
la few fibs about colds? In other  
t we make use of the term, "a  
a broad-backed pack-horse, on  
y a dubious lot of follies, infirm-  
ch-like bundles, that we don't  
nowledge as ours, or, anyway,  
o be seen carrying them on our  
ers?  
ice, is it not the case that every  
ition of the body or symptom of  
almost sure to be ascribed to a  
en the candy and goody-loving  
fever-s res on lips and chin, the  
she never saw the like of that  
ring cold, and ten to one the day  
tle ones have gorged themselves  
e and ice-cream at some festiv-  
e mother, with the utmost grav-  
you that her children somehow  
st night, and are quite feverish

n from hungry little folks to—  
mild y—indiscreet adults, how  
ches, pains in the back or side,  
es, etc., are disposed of in the  
phrase, "I suppose I must have  
!" when the truth is, if the vic-  
ad been properly open, all those  
ains might have been seen peer-  
ne last course of a very hearty  
inking among the candy, apples,  
opped-corn munched between  
mischief being aided and abetted  
kirts, tight belts, etc., on one  
y rum, brandy, and tobacco on  
Cold, forsooth! What, then,

, strictly used, means a check of  
respiration, by means of which  
matter, on the point of passing  
ystem through the pores of the  
own back from its own appoint-  
gress, and becomes a mischievous  
on the system, one that must be  
some extra effort of the organs.  
veritable cold; but there are  
of producing a similar derange-  
functions of life. If more car-  
n into the blood than can be com-  
ned up there, if the supply of  
deficient or the action of some  
be impaired, then ensues fever,  
on, inflammation or irritation, as  
y be; for vitality never ceases  
to expel offending dead mat-  
e remains.

o attempt to deny that there is  
lady as "a bad cold," (by the  
ever had a good one?) but it is  
w affirmed and reiterated, that  
one-half of the congestions, in-  
s, wheezing, and coughing, not to  
minor matters as headaches

bad food or foul air—inherited or contract-  
ed—no doubt, succumb to this, as they do  
to other forms of disease. But that is no  
reason why the whole population should be  
poisoned, in a greater or less degree un-  
necessarily.

Let me give your readers a few facts.  
Neglect of vaccination at 3 months old  
was first made penal in England in 1853,  
and more stringently so in 1867; yet in  
1871-2 the most severe small pox epidemic  
of the century prevailed in the country.  
But of 80,000 small pox deaths in large dis-  
tricts during eighteen years of enforced  
vaccination in infancy, 43,000 were under five  
years old. In 1871 the dirtiest places suffer-  
ed most; the cleanest least, or not at all.  
These are proofs that sanitary measures, and  
not vaccination, prevent small pox. But  
the official returns show another side of the  
picture. They testify that inocutable dis-  
ease, e. g. syphilis, scrofula, skin diseases,  
&c., have greatly increased since enforced  
vaccination. The deaths among infants,  
under one, from syphilis alone had  
multiplied four-fold in 1878 as compared  
with the population in 1847, when causes of  
death first commenced to be classified in the  
returns. In 1871 it was proved that this  
foul disease had been communicated to 11  
adults out of 13 such vaccinated from one  
infant. In Algeria in 1880 the same mischief  
was inflicted on 58 French soldiers. *A*  
*fortiori* infants must suffer as the returns  
prove. But for these several mischiefs then  
no sane statistician can doubt that the  
effect of sanitary works would have been  
much more apparent.

Your obedient servant,  
Kingscote, Wokingham, } T. BAKER.  
England, Dec. 9th, 1881.

RED HAIR.

Its Beauty and Advantages.

I shall be considered unorthodox when I  
say that next in love iness of all the hair I  
have ever seen comes a *chevelure* of golden  
red. Very red hair is orange, and orange  
hair is far from beautiful; but the abun-  
dant tresses to which I refer were of the  
color of perfectly ripe corn, with that reddish  
tinge which makes the waving harvest fields  
so beautiful. Red hair, even if unlovely,  
has its advantages in a practical age,  
when a girl or woman dares not be insignifi-  
cant, "invisible" on penalty of being nobody.  
The writer of a little book on the toilet  
sets forth as follows one of these advantages:  
"Enter a room in daylight (by or in one of  
artificial light red loses much of its ferocity)  
where there are women without bonnets or  
hats; and if there be one of them with  
bright, unmistakable red hair, she will  
stand out from the rest with a never failing  
prominence, which, if she be a pretty wo-  
man,—and red-haired women have often  
great beauty of feature, and very often lovely  
complexions—is of the greatest advantage  
to her, socially speaking."

Another advantage lies in the fact that  
the possession of red hair restricts the owner  
to a narrow but select range of color. "And  
you call that an advantage?" cry the phal-  
anx of the red-haired sisters. Undoubtedly

EVOLUT

Paper is an article of great utility to our  
sisters in Japan. Not only do they use pa-  
per fans, paper pouches and paper lanterns,  
but also paper pocket-handkerchiefs, paper  
umbrellas, paper waterproof cloaks, pa-  
per walls, paper windows and paper  
string.

The Japanese obtain it from a different  
source from our own. Instead of old rags  
being converted into clean paper, they make  
use of the bark of the *Broussonetia papyfera*  
stripped, dried, and then steeped in water  
till the outer green layer comes off. It is  
cheap, four sheets of the ordinary quality  
being worth about one farthing. It is paper  
that does not tear evenly; some kinds are  
tough—more like cloth. When required  
for string, it is deftly twisted into a strong  
twine, which in some cases is made of part  
of the paper forming the wrapper.

When oiled, it is made into waterproof  
clothing, or stretched on a neatly construct-  
ed bamboo frame and used as an umbrella.  
One kind is manufactured to assume the ap-  
pearance of leather, and is made into tobac-  
co pouches, pipe and fan-cases. The con-  
jurers use a kind of white tissue paper in  
the famous butterfly trick, when a scrap,  
artistically twisted, hovers over a paper fan  
with all the fluttering movements of the  
living insect.

Solar Cannon Of the Palais Royal.

Strangers in Paris who have happened to  
be in the garden of the Palais Royal at noon  
on a fair day, will have noticed groups of  
persons watching intently at a not very con-  
spicuous object in the garden, but all eyes  
seemed turned towards it. The object  
which attracts their attention is a small can-  
non of antique pattern, which is automati-  
cally fired at midday by an arrangement of  
sun glasses so adjusted as to concentrate the  
sun's rays upon the priming powder, and  
produce an explosion at exact noon. Refer-  
ring to this little cannon *L'Astronomie* says  
it dates from a greater antiquity than is gen-  
erally known. It thundered during the  
Commune, under the Empire, during the  
days of '48, under Louis Phillippe, under  
the Restoration, during the wars of the  
Grande Armee, during the guillotines of the  
Reign of Terror, on the day when Camille  
Desmoulins harangued the people, under  
Louis XVI., under Louis XV. In his charm-  
ing "Journey from Paris to St. Cloud, by  
Land and by Sea," published in 1751, Neel  
makes his young tourist regulate his watch  
by it. The pillar on which it is fixed stands  
at the point where, in 1641, a year before his  
death, Cardinal Richelieu established a  
bound between the manors of St. Honore  
and of the Archbishopric.

Improvement in Chimneys.

The best chimneys are made by enclosing  
hard baked glazed pipe in a thin wall of  
bricks. Such chimneys will not only draw  
better than those made in the usual way,  
but there will be less danger from "defec-  
tive flues." A four-inch wall of bricks be-  
tween us and destruction by fire is a frail  
barrier, especially if the work is carelessly



mischievous being aided and abetted kirts, belts, etc., on one rum, brandy, and tobacco on Cold, forsooth! What, then,

strictly used, means a check of perspiration, by means of which matter, on the point of passing system through the pores of the own back from its own appointment, and becomes a mischievous on the system, one that must be some extra effort of the organs. veritable cold; but there are of producing a similar derangement of functions of life. If more carried into the blood than can be commended up there, if the supply of deficient or the action of some be impaired, then ensues fever, on, inflammation or irritation, as y be; for vitality never ceases to expel offending dead matter remains.

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nobody who can, come forward why it is that a cold is such a ailment?

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Why, one can't even have a con- le cold without its antecedents d up and brought forth to light. ?"

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I shall be considered unorthodox when I say that next in loveliness of all the hair I have ever seen comes a *chevelure* of golden red. Very red hair is orange, and orange hair is far from beautiful; but the abundant tresses to which I refer were of the color of perfectly ripe corn, with that reddish tinge which makes the waving harvest fields so beautiful. Red hair, even if unlovely, has its advantages in a practical age, when a girl or woman dares not be insignificant, "invisible" on penalty of being nobody. The writer of a little book on the toilet sets forth as follows one of these advantages: "Enter a room in daylight (by or in one of artificial light red loses much of its ferocity) where there are women without bonnets or hats; and if there be one of them with bright, unmistakable red hair, she will stand out from the rest with a never failing prominence, which, if she be a pretty woman,—and red-haired women have often great beauty of feature, and very often lovely complexions—is of the greatest advantage to her, socially speaking."

Another advantage lies in the fact that the possession of red hair restricts the owner to a narrow but select range of color. "And you call that an advantage?" cry the phalanx of the red-haired sisters. Undoubtedly I do, and to prove it, I ask if, in your inmost souls, you do not adore pink and cherish the belief that it suits you? Of course you do. I never knew anyone of your coloring who did not. Restriction as to color, if universal, and regulated on a basis of good taste would make England more celebrated than ever for handsome women or pretty girls, many of whom now ruin their looks by wearing wrong tints. And what may the red-haired wear? I will tell you. If you wish to be insipid and commonplace; wear pale blue. That has been the heritage of the red-haired for centuries. If you would like to jump out of that deepened groove, and wish to look a very poem, buy warm golden browns, orange tinted yellows, ruddy cream-colors, with a flash as from russet leaves upon them, terracottas, and the whole range of such tints as are exemplified in primroses, buttercups, marigolds, tea roses, Marshal Neils, and Gloire de Dijon, chestnut browns, chocolate dull wallflower reds, and dull gold color. A beautiful rousse who is a great favorite in English society, wears a gold band in her hair, and usually dresses in the evening in yellow satin or gold-colored velvet. She is a picture, indeed; and in her walking gown of chocolate, relieved with amber, or of tawny red and gold, is as picturesque a woman as one would wish to meet.—*Whitehall Review*.

Another great man has gone, and people are wondering what the result will be. The result will be that the world will go on without him, and will manage in a very short time to forget that he ever was. It is humbling to the natural *amour propre* of a man to think how easily he can be done without. Of course, there are the usual speculations as to what will be the result of Gambetta's death. Some prophecy evil; others are hopeful of its being all for the best. In the meantime, what does any of the speculators know about what would have taken place supposing the "Great Force", (as he is called) had continued on earth for a few years longer? They will posture, and

balls rays upon the priming powder, and produce an explosion at exact noon. Referring to this little cannon *L'Astronomie* says it dates from a greater antiquity than is generally known. It thundered during the Commune, under the Empire, during the days of '48, under Louis Philippe, under the Restoration, during the wars of the Grande Armée, during the guillotines of the Reign of Terror, on the day when Camille Desmoulins harangued the people, under Louis XVI., under Louis XV. In his charming "Journey from Paris to St. Cloud, by Land and by Sea," published in 1751, Neel makes his young tourist regulate his watch by it. The pillar on which it is fixed stands at the point where, in 1641, a year before his death, Cardinal Richelieu established a bound between the manors of St. Honore and of the Archbishopric.

#### Improvement in Chimneys.

The best chimneys are made by enclosing hard baked glazed pipe in a thin wall of bricks. Such chimneys will not only draw better than those made in the usual way, but there will be less danger from "defective flues." A four-inch wall of bricks between us and destruction by fire is a frail barrier, especially if the work is carelessly done or the mortar has crumbled from the joints. To build the chimneys with double or eight-inch walls makes them very large, more expensive, and still not as good as when they contain the smooth round flues. To leave the air chamber between them for ventilating, is better than to open directly into the smoke flue, because it will not impair the draught for the fire, and there will be no danger of a sooty odor in the room when the circulation happens to be downward, as it will be occasionally. The outside chimney, if there is one, should have an extra air chamber between the very outer wall and the back of the fireplace to save heat, a precaution that removes to a great extent the common objection to such chimneys. A very large per cent of fires comes from defective chimneys.

It seems quite impossible to convince the average man or woman that smuggling is in any sense wrong, if only it is successful. Men that would not steal a farthing from private individuals think it fine to steal from the "government," and women that would not hob to their neighbors, will lie like the very mischief in order to diddle the Customs. How is that? It might be difficult to say. Of the fact at any rate, there can be no doubt. The more's the pity. It is equally evident that some can do awful mean things and be as unconscious of the enormity as a new born child. The proposals that are often made; the frauds often perpetrated; the lies often gloried in are something wonderful, and in the midst of all the poor unfortunates believe that they are liberal beyond all estimate and generous as the day. TRUTH has seen and heard some very funny illustrations of this, and may some day give the unvarnished facts without note or comment. In the meantime, if it were of any use, TRUTH would like to whisper to some of its readers who are troubled that way not to make themselves too ridiculous. What is the use of pushing the head into a very small bush and fancying that nobody sees?



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Are grapes of thistles, and figs of thorns?  
How should a sin's slave set men free?

more expensive, and still not as good as when they contain the smooth round flues. To leave the air chamber between them for ventilating, is better than to open directly into the smoke flue, because it will not im- pair the draught for the fire, and there will be no danger of a sooty odor in the room when the circulation happens to be down- ward, as it will be occasionally. The out- side chimney, if there is one, should have an extra air chamber between the very outer wall and the back of the fireplace to save heat, a precaution that removes to a great extent the common objection to such chim- neys. A very large per cent of fires comes from defective chimneys.

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All is naught within  
And all found out.

A Fairhaven five-year-old, who went to school for the first time, came home at noon and said to his mother: "Mamma, I don't think that teacher knows much." "Why not, my dear?" "Why she kept asking questions all the time. She asked where the Mississippi river was."

What is the meaning of the word 'tantal- izing?' asked the teacher. "Please, marm," spoke up little Johnny Holcom, "it means a circus procession passing the school-house, and the scholars not allow- ed to look out."

"And what do you call that?" asked the inquisitive visitor, pointing to a mutilated statue. "That isa torso," replied the sculp- tor. "H'm," muttered the i. v., "but how did it become torso?" He was tenderly kicked out.

Lovely white silk Jerseys are worn by bridesmaids over full petticoats of moire, silk or velvet.

# IF YOU WANT A STOVE

OF ANY KIND BE SURE AND SEE

## R. G. WRIGHT'S STOCK.

I am showing the finest assortment of all kinds ever shown in Napanee.

I—

### I AM SHOWING

- 25 Varieties of Cooking Stoves,
- 8 Varieties of Coal Heating Stoves
- 4 Varieties of Coal Stoves with Ovens,
- 6 Varieties of Parlour Stoves for Wood.
- 4 Varieties of Parlor Cooking Stoves for Wood,
- 3 Varieties of Box Stoves.

And I have from two to four sizes of nearly every variety. The above stoves have been selected with great care from six of the leading Stove Foundries in Canada, and are all the latest and best patterns made. My stock of

## HARDWARE

Is the largest in this section of Canada, and comprises every description of Hardware, including Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Putty, Tinware and House Furnishings, and my prices are rock bottom.

## R. G. WRIGHT.

## The Napanee Express.

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1883.

### METHODIST UNION.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church yesterday adopted the basis of union arranged by the joint committee of the Methodist churches of the Dominion. Out of the hundred and thirty clergymen and laymen present there only four or five dissentients. All that now remains to complete the good work, so far as the M. E. Church is concerned, is for the quarterly boards to confirm the action of the Conference, which no doubt they will do. The question of union is then virtually settled, there being little danger that the other Methodist churches will offer any serious opposition. The most that the advocates of union had to fear was from the M. E. Church which was asked to relinquish the Episcopacy, in name at least. Happily this difficulty has been surmounted, though there was formidable opposition for a time. The result of the deliberations of the Conference will be hailed with joy by every well-

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

—It is understood that the Dominion Parliament will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8th.

—W. C. Caldwell has again been nominated as the standard bearer of the Reformers for North Lanark for the Local House.

—"Tim Dalooney" in another column gives some valuable advice to Sir John Macdonald, which the knight of the double seat may see his way clear to adopt—to some extent at least.

—The Toronto Telegram, (Independent), in speaking of the convention, says: "No one would like to see Mr. Blake develop, or degenerate, into a leader like Sir John." There is not much danger of that.

—With the dying hours of 1882 Leon Gambetta, the great French journalist and statesman, passed away. His death has thrown the entire French Republic in mourning. He was accorded a state funeral.

—Mr. R. Flynn, Reeve of Olden, is spoken of as the next Warden of Frontenac Co. He is a very competent man for the position and the council could not make a better selection. Mr. Flynn is a son of Mr. Thos. Flynn of Napanee.

—When the Addington Tories howl against Mr. Deroche for defending the prisoner Lee they never mention that the counsel associated with him is a Tory M. P., and that the reprove, there are grounds for believing, was obtained mainly through his intercession.

—Louis Riel is making himself conspicuous as a politician in Montana. Doubtless the liberal payments made him by Sir John Macdonald to leave Manitoba, when at the same time he (Sir John) was crying, "would to God that I could catch him," furnished Louis with the "sinews of war."

—Neither the Standard nor Beaver had a word to say in favor of Mayor James before the election but now that he is elected they slobber over him in fine style. This is a phase of journalism upon which both have got a patent. It is purely original—the only bit of originality they can lay claim to.

—The Standard makes an attack upon Mr. Edward Bowen because he stated at the Town Hall the night of the election, in response to enquiries as to what his politics were, that he was a Reformer. Now had Mr. Bowen said he was a Tory of course the fat-witted editor would not have felt himself called upon to try and haul him over the coals. The name Reformer has somewhat the same effect upon the local Tory Faber pusher that a red rag has upon an enraged bovine.

—The London Free Press excuses Sir John's retention of two seats, by saying that he cannot resign until a speaker is elected. But the F. P. will not deny that there is

### THE SLANDERS AGAINST DEROCHE, M. P.

(To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.)

SIR,—Your correspondent Deroche's riding recently and prised to hear the arguments of against him. His opponent has committed an unpardonable offense in defending the prisoner Lee, and unjust means to clear him from a punishment which is said he serves. Now, Mr. Deroche who, from his great ability, is place of the late Mr. O'Reilly lawyer for Eastern Ontario, and never not been retained by the Deroche would no doubt have the learned judge to take up his Crown employs a first-class prisoner might have, as is give subjects, a fair trial.

If a barrister is prevented from his professional duties because M. P., and especially when it is in any way with his duty we think there are very few, class lawyers who would accept of a Legislature.

Can it be said by any of Mr. Deroche's opponents that through his unjust term it, he has influenced the Government at Ottawa to a sentence. Why not speak of who on examination of the prisoner is insane, but that would not do a gentleman is a pet of Sir John Deroche candidate at the late election.

We well remember in 1868 a statesman was shot down because of his loyalty to the Queen by one that to belong to the Fenian Brotherhood. Hon. M. C. Cameron, then a member of the Ontario Government, was retained for the prisoner, and in his professional life he took up for the vilest of criminals and that time was in Parliament as of the Conservative party in Ontario.

Mr. Deroche has worked for years as few public men in Canada has helped quiet the titles of farms, and through his influence got large grants of money to be in his own county, and now that he arrived at that period when, no doubt, he will be soon called upon to occupy a position than ever before, we think ingratitude on the part of his constituents to listen to such vile charges as a vilely thrust at the honoured Addington.

Adolphustown, Jan. 8th, 1883

### THAT HUSBAND OF HIS

Is three times the man he was before.  
"Wells Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists."

WHEN FOUND MAKE A NOTE OF IT...  
Climax Eye Salve and Ointment is the mildest preparation for sore eyes. Money refunded if a cure is not effected.

### Rest and Comfort to the Sufferer

"BROWN'S Household Panacea" has relieved pain, both internal and external. Pain in the Side, Back and Bowels, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quench and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful."



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## THE CONVENTION.

The great success which attended the holding of the Liberal convention in Toronto last week was no less a tribute to the Liberal leaders personally than an evidence of the deep hold that liberal principles have upon the people of Ontario. That 8,000 people—for there were fully that number present—should leave their homes and go to Toronto at considerable expense and loss of time from business, shows deep sincerity in the advocacy of provincial rights and an honest administration of public affairs. There were no outside attractions, such as an Industrial Exhibition, as was the case with the Tory convention, to attract the people to the city; the delegates went with one object in view only—the promotion of the Liberal cause. In point of attendance the convention has never been equalled by any similar gathering in Canada, the enthusiasm was spontaneous while the utmost unanimity prevailed. It said by action stronger than words that “Mowat must stay,” and the Mail realized the fact to the fullest extent, hence its abuse. But nothing that the Tory organ can say or do can detract in the least from the success of the convention. Its coarse abuse of men who never did the paper any injury will only recoil upon its own head. The delegates can now judge from personal experience how little foundation there is for that journal's attacks upon the Liberal leaders, and the more abuse it indulges in the more they will be led to believe that Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat are deserving of support. We print elsewhere a summary of the resolutions passed

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—The London Free Press excuses Sir John's retention of two seats, by saying that he cannot resign until a speaker is elected. But the F. P. will not deny that there is quite a difference between formally resigning and intimating informally what constituency he will sit for, in order that the electors of one may make their arrangements for an election, while the other would be relieved of the suspense incident to the present state of uncertainty.

—Mr. D. C. Henderson of Amherst Island writes to the Whig as follows:—When I went up to Manitoba last spring probably there was no stauncher Conservative in Canada, but since I have seen the true inwardness of the bargain with the Syndicate the men in power will receive no further support from me. I was under the impression that lands were to be sold at \$2.50 per acre, and so some are, but an Indian would starve thereon. The rest range from \$10 to \$12 an acre and it would need a millionaire to look at some of the favored spots. I like the country, and propose returning thither, but the Government came very near ruining it in the Syndicate transaction.

## THE MAIL'S BLACKGUARDISM.

Some Opinions of Conservative and Independent Journals.

INDECENT JOURNALISM.

We must protest, in the interests of all parties, against the style and tone of the articles in which the Mail and its evening reprint have referred to the subject. The delegates were not a lot of despicable hayseeds who came to Toronto to look for old clothes and cold victuals. They were good samples of the average Canadian citizen, and worthy of any country. This is not a land of aristocrats ought to be.—Toronto Canadian. (Tory.)

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“BROWN'S Household Panacea” is relieving pain, both internal and external, in the Side, Back and Bowels Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and Pain or Ache. “It will most surely quench and Heal, as its acting power is wonder Household Panacea,” being acknowledged Pain Reliever, and of double the strength Elixir or Liniment in the world show family hand ytor use when wanted, “a best remedy in the world for Cramps and Pains and Aches of all kinds,” all Druggist at 25 cents a b

## LENNOX AGRICULTURAL

The annual meeting of the County Agricultural Society will be held

COUNCIL CHAMBER, N.A.

On Wednesday, Jan.

At 2 o'clock p.m.

CH

Napanee, Jan. 11th. 1883.

Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best ever Made.

They are compounded from Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion root, best, and most valuable medicine in the world and contain all the best and most valuable properties of all other purgatives, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Laxative, and Life and Health Restorer on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are so varied and perfect as their effects.

They give new life and vigor to the infirm. To all whose health is caused by irregularity of the bowels, or who require an Appetizer and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are the most valuable, being highly curative, tonifying, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings are, what the disease or ailment may be, Hop Bitters will cure you. Don't wait until you are in a bad way, if you only feel bad or miserable, take Hop Bitters at once. It may save you a great deal of trouble and money. It will be paid for a case they will help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use.

## THE CONVENTION.

The great success which attended the holding of the Liberal convention in Toronto last week was no less a tribute to the Liberal leaders personally than an evidence of the deep hold that liberal principles have upon the people of Ontario. That 8,000 people—for there were fully that number present—should leave their homes and go to Toronto at considerable expense and loss of time from business, shows deep sincerity in the advocacy of provincial rights and an honest administration of public affairs. There were no outside attractions, such as an Industrial Exhibition, as was the case with the Tory convention, to attract the people to the city; the delegates went with one object in view only—the promotion of the Liberal cause. In point of attendance the convention has never been equalled by any similar gathering in Canada, the enthusiasm was spontaneous while the utmost unanimity prevailed. It said by action stronger than words that “Mowat must stay,” and the Mail realized the fact to the fullest extent, hence its abuse. But nothing that the Tory organ can say or do can detract in the least from the success of the convention. Its coarse abuse of men who never did the paper any injury will only recoil upon its own head. The delegates can now judge from personal experience how little foundation there is for that journal's attacks upon the Liberal leaders, and the more abuse it indulges in the more they will be led to believe that Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat are deserving of support. We print elsewhere a summary of the resolutions passed which will be the standard topics of discussion during the approaching campaign.

—A correspondent in another column deals with a matter which the Tories of Addington are endeavoring to make capital of to the injury of Mr. Deroche, M. P. P., viz: the Lee reprieve. If this is the only charge that can be brought against Mr. Deroche he will have little trouble in the approaching campaign. He did no more in the case than any first-class lawyer in the country would have done under similar circumstances. If any blame attaches to the matter at all it rests with Sir John Macdonald and his cabinet in commuting the sentence. But so far as our information now goes we are led to believe that all parties acted in accordance with their honest belief. We would advise Mr. Dennison and his satellites to cease this line of argument for their own good.

—The Mail, notwithstanding its vulgar abuse, was compelled to admit that the convention was a success.

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## STOPPING THE PAPER.

The Mail's abuse of the Liberal delegates to the Toronto Convention has been repudiated by the more respectable Conservative papers in the Province. It is stated that as many as 150 of the Toronto subscribers to the paper sent back the offensive issue, and ordered the stoppage of the journal's delivery so far as they were concerned.

NATURE'S REMEDIES.—The sting of a nettle is instantly relieved by applying the juice of the maple leaf. So also are kidney troubles by using Fountain of Health. Sold everywhere at 25 cents.

## A Sure Thing.

In the treatment of Chronic Disease with that great system renovator and restorative, Bardock Blood Bitters, there is no uncertainty as to its action, its curative powers are speedily manifest by its marked effect upon the liver, the bowels and the kidneys. Every dose performing its work in a perceptible manner.

family hand yor use when wanted, as best remedy in the world for Cramps in and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and all Druggist at 25 cents a b

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No matter what your feelings are, what the disease or ailment is, Bitters. Don't wait until you are if you only feel bad or miserable Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so. It will be paid for a case they will help.

Do not suffer or let your friends but use and urge them to use Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no cheap, drunken nostrum, but the Best Medicine ever made; the Friend and Hope, and no person should be without them. Try it to-day.—10-1 mo.

## MANHO

HOW LOST, HOW RECOVERED

We have recently published of Dr. Culverwell's Essay on the radical and permanent cure of Nervous and Physical Incapacity, Marriage, etc., resulting from excesses. Price, in a sealed envelope only 10 postage stamps.

The celebrated author, in this address, clearly demonstrates, from thirty years practice, that alarming consequences are cured without the dangerous use of medicine or the use of the knife; pointing out a simple, certain and effectual, by every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, cure himself cheaply, privately and safely. This Lecture should be in the hands of every man in the land.

Address

The CULVERWELL MEDICAL

41 ANN-ST.

Post Office Box 450.



**ANDERS AGAINST MR. DEROCHE, M.P.P.**

the Editor of THE HERALD.]  
 ur correspondent visited Mr. Deroche recently and was quite surprised at the arguments there made use of. His opponents claim that he committed an unpardonable sin by depriving Lee, and that he took it upon himself to clear him from the gallows, which is said he so justly deserved. Mr. Deroche is a barrister of great ability, is fast taking the place of the late Mr. O'Rielly as a criminal lawyer in Eastern Ontario, and had a law suit retained by the prisoner. Mr. Deroche would no doubt have been asked by the judge to take up his case, as the lawyer is a first-class counsel so the case might have, as is given to all British subjects a fair trial.  
 Mr. Deroche is prevented from performing his professional duties because he is an absentee, and especially when it does not conform with his duty as a member, there are very few, if any, first-class lawyers who would accept a seat in the

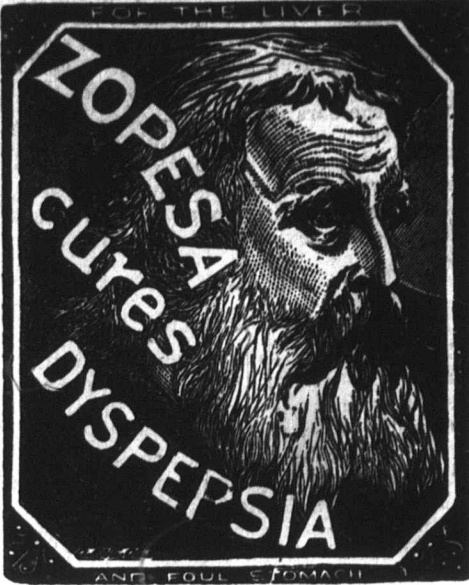
said by any of Mr. Deroche's opponents through his unjust course, as it is said, he has influenced Sir John's vote at Ottawa to commute Lee's sentence. Why not speak of Dr. Sullivan's nomination of the prisoner says he is a pet of Sir John and was his vote at the late election.  
 remember in 1868 when a leading Fenian was shot down because of his loyalty to the Queen by one that was supposed to be the Fenian Brotherhood, the Cameron, then a member of the Government, was retained by and the prisoner, and through all of his professional life he took up and pleaded the case of criminals and a great part of his time in Parliament and the leadership of the Conservative party in Ontario.  
 Mr. Deroche has worked for his constituents and public men in Canada have. He has quiet the titles of many men through his instrumentality has brought in thousands of money to be distributed in the county, and now that he has arrived at a period when, no doubt, he will be called upon to occupy a higher position before, we think it would be on the part of his constituents to bring such vile charges as are being put forward at the honoured member for the West.  
 SPECTATOR.  
 town, Jan. 8th, 1883.

**AT HUSBAND OF MINE**  
 the man he was before he began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Renewer. \$1. Druggists.

**MAKE A NOTE OF IT.**—That Churchill's Ointment is the safest, surest, and most efficacious preparation for sore eyes in existence. If a cure is not effected.

**Id Comfort to the Suffering.**  
 Household Panacea has no equal for both internal and external. It cures Croup, Sore Throat, Sore Bowels, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a pain. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and give new life to the system."—Brown's

Come all who wish white Teeth of pearl,  
 To set off lips of cherry;  
 A fragrant Breath for the boy and girl  
 Who purchases "TEABERRY."



**SEE TO IT.**

ZOPESA will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia. A single dose will relieve in a degree that shows its wonderful curative powers, and its peculiar action upon the stomach and digestive organs. It is a positive and absolute cure for costiveness and constipation, acting in a remarkable way upon the system, carrying off impurities. As a Liver regulator its actions are remarkable. It tones and stimulates the Liver to action, it corrects the acids and regulates the bowels. A few doses will surprise you. Sample bottles 10 cents.

**FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH**  
 A BLOOD PURIFYING COMPOUND OF HERBS, ROOTS AND BARKS PRICE 25 CTS

**BRANCH STORE.**

Dry Goods, suitable for Xmas and to be sold will be sold and a buyer not with the us for the month.

**CHESS.**

Side Shirts, Hats and Caps, Mens' Underwear, Stock of Staple Dry Goods. Show Goods.

100M, Dundas Street, Napanee.

**DIRTY GOO**

**J. F. McAlis**

**KITCHEN**



Cameron, then a member of the  
ernment, was retained by and  
the prisoner, and through all of  
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**AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY**

meeting of the County of Lennox Agril-  
ral Society will be held at the  
CIL CHAMBER, NAPANEE.  
nesday, Jan. 17th, '83  
At 2 o'clock p.m.  
CHAS. JAMES.  
1. 11th. 1883. Secretary.

**s are the Purest and Best Bit-  
ters ever Made.**  
compounded from Hops, Malt,  
drake and Dandelion,—the old-  
d most valuable medicines in the  
ontain all the best and most cu-  
rties of all other remedies, be-  
test Blood Purifier, Liver Regu-  
ife and Health Restoring Agent  
o disease or ill health can p-s-  
dist where these Bitters are used,  
d perfect are their operations.  
new life and vigor to the aged  
To all whose employments  
larity of the bowels or urinary  
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mulant, Hop Bitters are a valu-  
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A BLOOD PURIFYING  
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AND BARKS PRICE 25 CTS

**S. B. BLOOM, MONTREAL BRANCH STORE.**

Just received a Large Assortment of Fancy Dry Goods, suitable for Xmas and  
New Year's presents, Goods that ought to be sold will be sold and  
must be sold—the profit with the buyer not with the  
seller Unprecedented Bargains for the month.

**SPECIALTIES.**

Ready-Made Clothing, Ready-Made Overcoats, Ready-Made Shirts, Hats and Caps, Mens' Under  
clothing, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds and a General Stock of Staple Dry Goods.  
Give us a call. No trouble to show Goods.

**S. B. BLOOM, Dundas Street, Napanee.**

**CHURCHILL'S  
CLIMAX EYE SALVE  
AND OINTMENT**  
CURES SORE EYES  
OLD SORES AND  
ALL SKIN DISEASES  
PRICE 10 CENTS.

*The Old Reliable*

**DRY GOODS AND CLOTH**

—OF—

**F. McAlister's Great Cle**

**KEEP YOUR EYES ON**



ment in the world should be in every use when wanted, "as it really is the the world for Cramps in the Stomach. Aches of all kinds," and for sale by 25 cents a b 14-15

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At 2 o'clock p.m. CHAS. JAMES. Secretary.

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NHOOD

ST, HOW RESTORED!

ave recently published a new edition r. Culverwell's Celebrated y on the radical and permanent cure it medicine of Nervous Debility, Men- Physical Inapacity, Impediments to resulting from cesses. sealed envelope only 6 cents, or two

d author, in this admirable Essay, rates, from thirty years' successful larning consequences may be radically he dangerous use of internal medicines knife; pointing out a mode of cure at sin and effectual, by means of which o matter what his condition may be, fecheaply, privately and radically. re should be in the hands of every man in the land.

ERWEL MEDICAL Co. 41 ANN-ST. NEW YORK. 150.

S. B. BLOOM, MONTREAL

Just received a Large Assortment of Fancy New Year's presents, Goods that ou must be sold—the profit with seller Unprecedented Bar

SPECIAL

Ready-Made Clothing, Ready-Made Overcoats, Read clothing, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds and a Give us a call. No trout

S. B. B.

CHURCHILL'S CLIMAX EYE SALVE AND OINTMENT CURES SORE EYES OLD SORES AND ALL SKIN DISEASES PRICE 5 CENTS.

The Old Reliable Flour, Feed.

Grocery and Provision Store

J. F. SMITH

is bound to maintain his reputation for best quali- ties of

FLOUR FEED and PROVISIONS

At Lowest Prices.

A Large and Fresh Stock always on hand.

Just received a choice new stock of

General Groceries

Including everything in the line. As I buy largely for Cash I am prepared to sell at the lowest possible prices for cash.

Agent for the Li-quer Tea Company of London, Eng.

AT GIVE ME A CALL.

J. F. SMITH, BRISCO HOUSE BLOCK.

AND CLOTHING.

OF

ier's Great Clearing Sale

YOUR EYE ON

## OBITUARY.

### The Late William Caton, Esq.

We deeply regret to have to record the somewhat sudden death of one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of the county, Wm. Caton, Esq., of Richmond. He was taken ill Christmas morning, and after two weeks of suffering, died on Monday morning last. The deceased was a son of the late Archibald Caton, one of the pioneers of Richmond, and was born on the farm where he died, 2nd concession, just outside the town limits. Two brothers, Myles and Allen, of Newburgh, survive him. He was a Justice of the Peace and was noted for clear judgment and impartial decisions. He was ever found on the side of right and working in some good cause. A staunch advocate of temperance he zealously guarded the Dunkin Act which is in force in his native township, from the attacks of its opponents. In politics he was an active worker in the Reform ranks, where his advice carried great weight. He took a deep interest in agricultural matters and was for years one of the mainstays of the County Agricultural Society. He served his municipality in various ways and also during a brief residence in the township of Hungerford some years ago represented that municipality in the Hastings County Council, winning the confidence of all classes. He was a quiet and unostentatious man and any honour he received came to him, he having sought none. He leaves an only son, Nathan Caton, Esq., jr., President of the Lennox Agricultural Society, and four daughters—Mrs. Charles James, (Mayor), and Mrs. Jas. Bowerman, Napanee; Mrs. J. J. McGee, Uxbridge; and Miss Hester Caton who resides at home. The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement. At the request of the deceased, who disapproved of display at funerals, the interment was of a simple character, though a large number of friends assembled to do honour to the memory of the deceased. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jas. Daly, Jas. Fellows, Geo. B. Sills, Isaiah Huffman, J. C. Huffman and W. L. Bennett. Rev. M. L. Pearson conducted the services at the house and announced that he would refer to Mr. Caton's death again on Sunday evening next. Mr. Caton was in his 71st year.

### The Late Cornelius Van Luven, Esq.

We regret to have to announce the death of Cornelius Van Luven, Esq., which took place on Dec. 27th. He passed quietly away after a short illness, at the family homestead, Murvale. He was born in the year 1800, and his age at the time of his death was 82 years and a few months. He was one of a long-lived family. One brother died on Thanksgiving day, aged 85 years; another brother lives at Battersea, aged 88 years; there are also two aged sisters living. The family came from near Albany, N.Y. His grandfather was one of the first settlers near Bath in the township of Ernesttown, long before the Revolutionary war. Cornelius, when a young man, was in the employ of John G. Cartwright, Esq., by whom he was much respected and trusted. Mr. Cartwright was desirous that young Van Luven should take charge of his outside business which was very large, but he was more inclined to be inde-

who went to Kingston and took up arms against the rebels, giving the lie to those who now-a-days look upon the Reformers of that day as rebels, for no more loyal set of men ever lived than the Reformers of '37 and '38, and among them Cornelius Van Luven was one who stood in the front to defend the rights of the Crown and the freedom of the people. What a lot of wonderful events have occurred since this old veteran came into the world at the commencement of the present century? In his time railways, steamboats, steam printing presses, matches, telegraphing, telephone, and a multitude of other improvements in agriculture came into use. He leaves behind him an example worthy of imitation and a name that his children may be proud of. His life should be an example to those who have wandered away from their first principles and are now unrespected even by those who they have joined. Let them return, and thus like our departed friend, leave behind them an honourable name which is better than great riches.

GENTLEMEN,—Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid fever for over two months and could get no relief until I tried your Hop Bitters. To those suffering with debility or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them.

J. C. STOETZEL,  
683 Fulton-st., Chicago, Ill.

## COMMERCIAL.

### The Local Market.

The price of barley still ranges low—from 50c. to 70c.—and there is little prospect of a speedy advance. Notwithstanding the low price, however deliveries are good. Messrs Downey & Co. have so far this season exceeded their purchases at this port last season by about 50,000 bush. and they expect the total increase to be over 100,000. There is yet an immense quantity of barley in the hands of farmers, a great deal of which will not be marketed till spring. Other grains remain at about old figures.

### Napanee Market Prices.

Jan. 12th, 1882.			
Springwheat	95	1 00	Calfskins per lb 08 0 00
Fall wheat	80 99 to	95	Eggs per doz 0 20 0 22
Flour, spring,			Chickens ..... 0 25 0 40
per 100 lbs	3 00	3 25	Bacon 100 lbs 0 14 0 15
Flour, fall,			Mess pork... 0 00 0 00
per 100 lbs	2 90	3 00	Beef hides... 4 50 5 00
Barley.....	0 45	0 70	Lambskins... 0 50 to 0 70
Corn.....	0 06	0 65	Deeken skins 0 30 0 35
Oats.....	0 32	0 35	Pelts ..... 0 50 1 00
Peas.....	0 60	0 65	Hogs per wt. 7 00 7 50
Rye.....	0 50	0 55	Soft wood per
Potatoes....	0 75	0 80	cord ..... 2 50 3 00
Butter per lb	0 18	0 20	Wool per lb 0 20 0 00
Cheese " "	0 12	0 14	Bran per ton 15 00 16 00
Lard " "	0 11	0 13	Shorts " 22 00 24 00
Tallow " "	0 00	0 6	Hay, per ton 10 00 11 00
Onions, per			Turkeys... 0 50 1 25
bushel.....	0 80	1 00	Geese..... 0 30 0 40
Lamb per lb.	0 8	0 9	Partridge per brace 20 50
Musk Rats...	0 04	0 10	Mink..... 0 40 0 80
Beaver, per lb.	1 50	1 75	
Mutton, per lb	0 6	0 7	

### Kingston Markets.

Jan. 11.—Fall wheat, \$0 90 to \$0 00; spring do \$1 00 to \$0 95; barley, \$0 50 to \$0 65; peas, 70c. to 00c.; oats, 24c to 35c; cattle, (live weight), \$3 00 to \$4 00; beef, \$4 00 to \$6 00; mutton, \$5 00 to \$7 00; dressed hogs, \$7 00 to \$8 00; hides, \$0 06 to \$0 08; sheepskins, \$0 50 to \$1 25; wool, 18c to 20c; butter, fresh, 22 to 25c; tub, 25c to 00c; eggs, 24c to 00c.; cheese, 11c to 00c; hay, \$11 00 to \$13 00; potatoes, \$0 60 to \$0 00 per bag; corn, \$0 to 80c; rye, 55c to 00.

### Toronto Markets.

# SPEECH

# Our

# BIG BARGAIN

# General Dry

# For t

We have a few g  
We have some M  
We have a lot of  
We are selling S  
We are selling V  
We are selling C  
We are selling T  
We are selling D  
We are selling B  
We are selling L  
We are selling S  
We have some



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per 100 lbs	3 00	3 25	Bacon 100 lbs	0 14	0 15
Flour, fall,			Mess pork	0 00	0 00
per 100 lbs	2 90	3 00	Beef hides	4 50	5 00
Barley.....	0 45	0 70	Lambskins...	0 50 to	0 70
Corn.....	0 06	0 65	Deeken skins	0 30	35
Oats.....	0 32	0 35	Pelts	0 50	1 00
Peas.....	0 60	0 65	Hogs per cwt.	7 00	7 50
Rye.....	0 50	0 55	Soft wood per		
Potatoes.....	0 75	0 80	cord	2 50	3 00
Butter per lb	0 18	0 20	Wool per lb	0 20	0 00
Cheese	0 12	0 14	Bran per ton	15 00	16 00
Lard	0 11	0 13	Shorts	22 00	24 00
Tallow	0 00	0 6	Hay, per ton	10 00	11 00
Onions, per			Turkeys	0 50	1 25
bushel.....	0 80	1 00	Geese.....	0 30	0 40
Lamb per lb.	0 8	0 9	Partridge per brace	0 50	0 50
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#### Toronto Markets.

Jan. 11.—Fall wheat, \$0 90 to \$0 91; spring wheat, \$0 87 to \$0 95; barley, \$0 45 to \$0 72; oats, \$0 41 to \$0 42; peas, \$0 73 to \$0 75; rye, \$0 60 to \$0 60; clover seed, \$0 00 to \$0 70; potatoes, per bag, \$0 75 to \$0 80; eggs, per doz., \$0 25 to \$0 25; butter, \$0 23 to \$0 26; cheese, 00 to 00c.; hay, per ton, \$11 to \$15.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose,---10-2.

#### BIRTHS.

CARSON.—At Kingston, on Sunday, 7th inst., the wife of Alderman R. J. Carson of a son and heir.

LOCKWOOD.—At Wilton, on Jan. 3rd, the wife of Mr. Wm. Cockwood, blacksmith, of a son. Mother and son doing well.

VALLEAU.—At Selby, on Sunday, 7th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm. Valteau of a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

YORK.—POMROY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Portland, on Jan. 3rd, by Rev. James Faull, Mr. Manuel Martin York to Miss Edith Poneroy.

STERLING.—FLEMING.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Geo. B. Fleming, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. David Kellogg, Charles Sterling, Esq., of Ernestown, to Miss Ruth daughter of the late Thos. Fleming, Esq., of Camden.

#### DEATHS.

CATON.—In Richmond, on Jan. 8th, Wm. Caton, aged 71 years.

BENNETT.—In North Fredericksburgh, on Jan. 5th, Emma J. Bennett, aged 22 years 6 mos.

PERRY.—At Fredericksburgh, on Friday, Jan. 5th, Emma J. Perry, wife of Jas. G. Bennett, aged 22 years, 6 months and 7 days.

BLAIR.—In Lindsay, on Monday, Jan. 1st, Margaret, wife of Mr. G. Blair, and sister-in-law of Mr. James Blair, of Napanee, aged 36 years and 7 days.

MEAGHER.—At his residence, Napanee, on Wednesday, January 10th, 1882, Mr. James Francis Meagher, aged 55 years and 9 months.

#### DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

"Rouge on Hats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers 15c.



MILD, SEARCHING and effectual. Regulating the Bowels, the Liver and Kidneys, prevents Malarial

# For t

We have a few g  
We have some M  
We have a lot of  
We are selling S  
We are selling W  
We are selling C  
We are selling T  
We are selling F  
We are selling R  
We are selling L  
We are selling S  
We have some g  
matter what sacrifice  
We are clearing c  
We are selling T  
We will clear out  
BE SOLD this season

You can sav  
You can sav  
sort.  
You can sav  
to purc



# CURI

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eggs, per doz., \$0 25 to \$0 28; butter, \$0 23 to \$0 26; cheese, per doz. to 00c; hay, per ton, \$11 to \$15.

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#### DO NOT DIE IN THE HOUSE.

"Rouge on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers 15c.



#### FOR SALE.

Two of P. R. DEDERICK'S PERPETUAL HAY PRESSES, complete. Pressed hay kept constantly on hand and for sale in any quantity to suit customers. Also a quantity of Lumber for sale at a bargain.

Napance, Oct. 11, 1882.

JAMES DALY,  
Mill Street.

**KIDNEY-WORT**

**HAS BEEN PROVED**  
The SUREST CURE for  
**KIDNEY DISEASES.**

Does a lame back or a disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use KIDNEY-WORT at once (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action to all the organs.

**Ladies.** For complaints peculiar and weaknesses, KIDNEY-WORT is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.

**SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.**

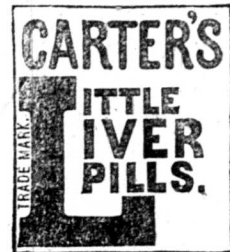
Acts at the same time on  
Kidneys, Liver and Bowels.

**KIDNEY-WORT**

We are clearing out  
We are selling Ta  
We will clear out  
**BE SOLD** this season.

You can save  
You can save  
sort.

You can save  
to purchase



## CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the attendant to a bilious state of the system, indigestion, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress, Pain in the Side, &c. While their remarkable success has been shown in curing

## SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills valuable in Constipation, curing and this annoying complaint, while they all disorders of the stomach, stimulate and regulate the bowels. Even if they

## HEAL

Ache they would be almost priceless to suffer from this distressing complaint, namely their goodness does not end here who once try them will find these little pills in so many ways that they will not do without them. But after all sick

## ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here make our great boast. Our pills cure others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very easy to take. One or two pills in the morning. They are strictly vegetable and do not purge, but by their gentle action please use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1 by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

**CARTER MEDICINE**  
New York



# **SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!**

---

## **Our Great Cost Sale** **IS GOING FULL BLAST.**

---

**BARGAINS HAVE BEEN GIVEN,  
AND BIG BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN**

TO ALL PURCHASERS OF

**General Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Furs, Mantle  
Cloths, Tweeds, Overcoatings,**

And in fact everything throughout our entire stock

**for the Next 30 Days.**

---

We have a few good Astrachan Mantles left, to be sold at a great bargain.  
We have some Muffs to be cleared out at \$1.00 each.  
We have a lot of wool goods to be sold regardless of prices.  
We are selling Suits of Men's Underclothing for 65 cents.  
We are selling Wool Hosiery at Cost, Dress Goods at Cost, Silks and Satins at Cost.  
We are selling Cottons, Looms, Tickings, Ducks, &c., at Cost.  
We are selling Towellings, Table Linens, &c. at Cost.  
We are selling Flannels, Blankets, Clouds &c., at Cost.  
We are selling Robes at Cost.  
We are selling Ladies' Hats and all Millinery Goods at Cost.  
We are selling Shawls at Cost and a quantity of them at half their cost.  
We have some goods which we are determined not to carry over and, therefore, no

And in fact everything throughout our entire stock

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what sacrifice they must be sold.  
we are clearing out a heavy wrap Shawl, worth \$3.50 for \$1.00 each.  
we are selling Tapestry Carpets as low as 40 cents a yard.  
we will clear out our Ready-made Clothing and Overcoats at any price, **THEY MUST  
SOLD** this season.

---

you can save money in buying your Carpets **NOW**.  
you can save money in buying Fur Goods of every  
sort.  
you can save a lot of money on everything you want  
to purchase during this month.

## **HINCH & SCOTT.**

### **To Hotel-Keepers.**

**WATER'S  
LITTLE  
EVER  
ILLS.**



## **CURE**

We beg to inform the Hotel-keepers and public  
generally, that we have purchased the stock of **Wines,**



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**HINCH & SCOTT**

## To Hotel-Keepers.

We beg to inform the Hotel-keepers and public generally, that we have purchased the stock of **Wines, Liquors, &c.**, including License and Shop Fixtures, of J. A. MACKAY, which was sold by Sheriff's Sale.

We bought the stock at twenty-five per cent. below invoice prices and will sell at First Cost to make room for new goods.

The Stock is First-class in every respect, nearly all the goods are in packages not yet opened and are just as they came from the manufacturers and wholesale dealers.

We purpose doing a First-class Wine and Liquor business and solicit a share of your trade.

**JOHN GRANT & CO.**

**TER'S  
TLE  
VER  
ILLS.**



**CURE**

ache and relieve all the troubles incli-  
 lions state of the system, such as Diz-  
 sen, Drowsiness, Distress after eating,  
 Side, &c. While their most remark-  
 has been shown in curing

**SICK**

at Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally  
 Constipation, curing and preventing  
 complaint, while they also correct  
 of the stomach, stimulate the liver  
 the bowels. Even if they only cured

**HEAD**

could be almost priceless to those who  
 this distressing complaint; but fortu-  
 goodness does not end here, and those  
 y them will find these little pills valu-  
 any ways that they will not be willing  
 at them. But after all sick head

**ACHE**

of so many lives that here is where we  
 great boast. Our pills cure it while  
 it.  
 Little Liver Pills are very small and  
 take. One or two pills make a dose.  
 ictly vegetable and do not gripe or  
 y their gentle action please all who  
 in vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold  
 everywhere, or sent by mail.

**TER MEDICINE CO.,**  
 New York City.

## The Tempter.

BY R. CROOKENDEN.

There went a boy from the parent fold  
To learn the manner of earning gold.

He held his tears, and the rising sigh  
When his mother's lips caught his warm  
"Good bye."

The world he met with ingenuous eyes  
As soft and clear as cerulean skies.

His ruby lips and his cheeks—why these  
Were like the blossom of apple trees.

His breath was sweet as the smell of morn,  
When zephyrs rustle the changing corn.

With earnest heart and untainted soul  
The lists he entered for mammon's goal.

And at the "Mart" for many days  
He trod the city's devious ways.

And tempters many, with wiles demure,  
Sought to disflower a bud so pure.

They strove in vain, for the parent stem  
Had grafted virtue too firm for them.

But another tempter came, alas!  
And touched his lips with the ruby glass.

Then shone his eyes with a wilder ray,  
And morning brought but the dread of day!

This first wrong-doing he strove to check,  
But drank again at the tempter's beck.

And time rolled on, but it found him still  
A captive bound at the tempter's will.

And his ruddy lips soon lost their hue,  
And his fair young face all haggard grew.

Yet close to the whiskey fiend he kept,  
And his father prayed, his mother wept.

And, when this Spirit from nether hell  
Had served his horrible purpose well,

He held the glass at his parting breath,  
Then gave him up to his crony, Death.

## DOCTOR BEN.

### An Episode in the Life of a Fortunate Unfortunate.

#### CHAPTER IX. (CONTINUED)

SI KIMBER'S PLACE.

"Mar"—that is to say, Mrs. Kimber—responded to her daughter's summons with alacrity. She came down the patch on a run, putting strands of hair over this ear and over that as she came, and calling out, "What's the matter, Deb?"

"Come along 'n' see, can't you?" answered the daughter, "You never seen sich a critter in all your life, mar!"

Mrs. Kimber came close to Ben, and, probably associating any thing unusual in humanity with deafness, shouted, "What ye doin' here, mister?"

Ben recoiled, and looked troubled.

"Why, he's deaf 'n' dumb, Deb!"

"No, he ain't nuther, mar. He's ben a-talkin' to me. Don't you yell at him so!"

Tugging at his coat, muttering, "Missed her,—oh, yes, I have missed her somehow: I couldn't exactly say as to that," Ben sufficiently defined himself to Mrs. Kimber, and she met the revelation with womanly pity.

Turning to her daughter, she said, "Why, Deb, the feller's crazy. He talks jest as Sol Mather used to, down to Eas'port, 'fore I was married. He kep' a-talkin' nonsense, and said right over again any thing and ev'ry

the door,—only for a moment, however; for he quickly returned, and going boldly up to Ben, asked, "Now, who be ye, mister? an' whar' d'ye coom fro'?"

"Oh, yes, to be sure," said Ben; "what's your news?"

"Wull, Bawffy, I be dashed! This be the queerest, h'oddest thing I ever see!" said Si.

A great pity had been growing in Si's heart. Small pity has an enormous vocabulary, great pity a small one. Si's expressed itself thus:—

"Say, Bawffy, ta'e good care of yon, will'ee?"

And thus Ben found a refuge among as kind-hearted and hospitable a family as ever made the hunting months the crown of the year for jolly hunters.

#### CHAPTER X.

##### AN UNHOLY COMPACT.

A full week Ben Hollins passed at Si Kimber's, the days gliding by full of the simple contentment with which persons in his condition are blessed. He took little note of the goings and comings of the sporting party; and, indeed, Bly Folliss, Germaine Parson, and the others took little note of him.

To Macrae it was a week of trouble. Bolstered by his own determination, and by an accession of courage which he derived from meditations upon the prosperity of his past, he flitted from town to town, and from hamlet to hamlet, in a vain search. Towards the close of the week, he began to believe that Ben had really perished in the railway-accident; and the horror of it all but turned him back to Millington. Nevertheless, he telegraphed to Mr. Hollins, sending messages of hope, and inquiring whether news of Ben had been received at Millington. Again and again he pretended to have heard of Ben, or some wanderer who might be Ben.

And at last, on the seventh day he arrived at Patton Junction, wearied out, half sick, almost despairing. Alighting from the waggon which had brought him, he stood upon the platform at the station irresolute. Which way should he go? Back to Millington to sit there in fear and uncertainty, or eastwards to search and search?

The rumbling premonition of an answer to this question was already audible. It was coming by train from Little Bear Lake. The train was due at 8.15, and the station clock already marked that time within two minutes. Macrae heard the whistle, and walked to the upper end of the station, where the tracks of the Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Athabasca Railway are switched into those of the main line. He walked close up to the incoming train, merely to watch: he had fallen into a habit of watching every thing, on the mere chance of discovering Ben Hollins.

"Confound the luck!" he suddenly exclaimed. "Here is Folliss."

That gentleman spied Macrae instantly, and cried out, "Is this you, Tom Macrae? Where have you kept yourself of late? Ever been up to Little Bear Lake, Tom? Parsy and I always—By the way, you

despatch was all wrong, or patches are sometimes, and may disagree with editorials and this one opened Germaine P. somewhat; and he repeated the same," "wandered off," "last Macrae," over and over; and at last,—"Come, Bly, wake up. Mr. Hollins?"

"I have heard of him oft him once," answered Bly. "sane some time ago, I thnk."

"Bly, what if our lunatic at was the very man? He certain of a gentleman."

These two hereupon plunged into a discussion of the subject, the facts known to them. The was, that, when the train reached Germaine Parson alighted, and inquired for the next train west fully determined to go back to Lake, and rescue Ben Hollins, lunatic should prove to be Ben.

At eleven o'clock the following was driven up to Si Kimber's door.

"Woy, Muster Pairson, wot brote you back?" exclaimed the

"Ave you forgot something me

"No, Si, I came back to see that young man, that crazy yo

"Wull, now—Bawffy, do 'ee Pairson? Las' night, Muster P.

a young gent, an' says as how

'ad a crazy young man 'ere, an' h'own brother. So I makes Ba

pore feller out o' sight, and sa

'im, draw 'is picter for me, no

the young gent, 'e h'ups an' t

colors of 'is 'air an' h'eyes, an'

'is clo'es, ah' h'every think abot

to a sleeve-button."

"And what then, Si?"

"Wull, we brings 'im h'c

blest if the pore feller didn't

h'up to 'is brother an' calls 'i

seems h'awful glad to see 'im

says to Bawffy as we 'adn't no r

keep 'im, an' the young gent, 'i

'an'some."

"Have they gone?"

"Bless ye, Muster Pairson,

off las' night. The gent says a

'cross country. Now, wher

Bawffy?"

"Millington?" suggested Pa

"No—o—o! 'Twa'n't no

Said they was farmers, but they genteel farmers; wasn't they F

"Yes," replied Bawffy Kimber

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For a while they stood there, questioning Ben, to little purpose, and finally led him to the house. A good and bounteous supper was spread for him, and hunger and digestion were valorous thereat.

A certain young man, Algie Burnson by name stood in the doorway, and sneered now and then at "the crazy fellow." What has Algie Burnson come home for, so much in advance of the rest of his party? Look out, Debby! A youngster who has the succession to an earldom is no match for you. And why, among all the mysteries, should such a sturdy young woman as you feel the softer, gentler feminine emotions at sight of such a lollipop as this young aristocrat? Look out, Debby! go carefully! That boy is only playing with you.

And the play is disappointing to him this evening, for Deb happens to be so much taken up with Ben. And now it must end altogether; for here come the troop of holiday Nimrods for whom and their fraternity Si Kimber's place exists.

With this party returning from the hunt was Si Kimber himself. A bluff, hearty fellow was Si,—a Nova-Scotian, who had floated, all through his earlier years, on Fundy waters and in St. Mary's; floated in his early manhood, to the Grand Menan, to Cilaix, up the St. John's to the lumber districts, and thence to Eastport.

Picking up a wife here in the person of Miss Bathepha Hutchins, Si went to floating again, penetrating the regions of the unknown as far as Rhode Island, Providence River and the contrary waters of Narragansett presented little attraction to Si Kimber; and again he floated off,—floated westward, northward, eastward, very uneasy, ever looking out for sheets of water; never content to sleep twice in the same bed. How Baffy, his wife, liked this business,—this fashion of sailing round the world,—is not recorded. It is written that when Si finally settled down at Little Bear Lake, built the hostelry, and nailed the signboard in its place, she expressed herself briefly in these words: "Wall, Si, looks 's if we were anchored now, don't it? I'm glad on it."

And so were many gay gentlemen who had been at the mercy of a variety of hosts in the northern wilds, but remembered none of them with such respect, and even affection as Si Kimber.

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That gentleman spied Macrae instantly, and cried out, "Is this you, Tom Macrae? Where have you kept yourself of late? Ever been up to Little Bear Lake, Tom? Parsy and I always—By the way, you never met Germaine Parson,—Hi! Parsy, see here! Mr. Macrae, Mr. Parson—Mr. Parson, Mr. Macrae. Mac was my old chum at Dideron's, Parsy." And he rattled on with a multitude of those detached, telegraphic sentences which enter so largely into the use of this ungrammatical age.

"See that fellow over there, Tom? That one with the cigar? That is the next Earl of Blankdom, as likely as not. Used to be a capital fellow, over on the Continent, but this climate seems to be bad for him. He's a cad between you and me. Falls in love with 'the landlady's little daughter,' and all that sort of thing. You would have enjoyed it, Tom, I know you would, to see him turn green because our little daughter up at the lake chose to be attentive to a lunatic fellow, with a blazing red head, who strayed up that way."

Macrae had almost asked, in the excitement of the moment, when the lunatic appeared at Little Bear Lake, and what his whole personal appearance might be. But he checked himself, and only said,—

"A lunatic!"

"Yes," replied Bly, "a poor crazy fellow, completely gone; didn't utter any original remark from morning to night."

There was a sudden hurrying to and fro of porters with rattling luggage trucks, with gun-cases and baskets; there followed a deafening whistle or two, a scraping, grating grind of wheels, and the afternoon express on the main line came to a stop, discharged a few passengers, took on the party of sportsmen and was off again. As Bly Folliss placed his foot upon the car-step, he called out,—

"Which way, Tom?"

"Up the Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Athabasca—ah—a few miles, on business for my uncle," replied Macrae; wishing, a moment after, that he had pretended not to hear.

Five miles down the road, Folliss said,— "Wonder what brought Tom Macrae down here?"

"Couldn't tell you, Bly," replied Germaine Parson, "I never saw your friend before, and didn't much like the look of him to tell the truth."

Bly smiled, as he rejoined, "You are candid, at all events, Parsy. How dare you attack my friends?"

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There was nothing left to Ge son, but to take up his journey Patton, next day, he determined graph to Millington, and did words. "A young man, who son, was at Little Bear Lake night." This message he sent lins, giving also his own address. To his amazement, he received soon after his arrival the effect: "Thanks. Have tra Little Bear. Not the right pers T. Macrae."

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"Hellow; Bawffy!" exclaimed Si, as he looked upon Ben for the first time. "Who's this?"

"I d'n know," responded Baffy. "Me n' Deb foun' him a-sittin' by the gate [?], an' he looked so awful tired n' hungry we fetched him in." In lower voice she added, "You let him be, Si; he's kin' o' flutterin' in the head. You rec'lec' Sol Mather, down to Eastport, don't ye?"

"Thot ben't Sol Mather, Bawffy, no more as I be a—hoss!"

"Who said you was a hoss? No more he ain't, nuther."

Si went off to his work, grumbling a little. But when did a really big-hearted man ever succeed in an attempt to make a little hearted man of himself? Si gave it up, laid down his axe, and returned to the kitchen, merely to look in at the door, and call out, "Hellow, Bawffy! what you goin' to do wi' you!"

"Keep 'im, of course," was the short but decisive answer.

This nettled Si somewhat, and he closed

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"Oh! beg your pardon, Bly. Is he really a friend?" asked Parson.

"You are right, Parsy,—always right. Tom was not the old Macrae of Dideron days. He acted queerly—wasn't cordial. Country law business is bad for him. And now that I think of it, I wonder what he is practising law for over here! They say he has more money than he knows what to do with, and is heir to an estate in Ireland."

"Toronto papers! Morning papers!" shouted the train-boy; and, before he had reached the farther end of the car, Germaine Parson's eye lighted upon an article in the *Globe*, which he had purchased, and he exclaimed, "Listen, Bly! 'It is no longer to be doubted, that young Mr. Hollins of Millington met his death in the railway accident near Windham. His intimate friend, T. Macrae, Esq., who is almost inconsolable, still persists in keeping up the search for him, but we fear it will be in vain.' What is it all about, Bly?"

A moment after, Parson read aloud again. "Here is a despatch from Millington, Bly. 'Mr. Hollins, who wandered off last week, while insane, has been heard from.' The

to, to his management, no to patch soon after his arrival to effect: "Thanks. Have to Little Bear. Not the right per T. Macrae."

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Another voice sounded in his ears. "Be not fearful, Thomas Macrae, be only a journey or two; thought and care, a bold, free marry the girl that you love, At last the early train still dark, but to Macrae the as full of joy as the sun himself grand enjoyment to be moving. Now for victory,—victories, I for the greatest piece of work done! Now for the first great strength! And as Macrae thought he braced himself against the car, and heard the wood-work intense satisfaction.

It was but a step from stress, and Macrae took that step with wildly varying thoughts. He was an instrument of Providence not thought of this before; but all, he was not doing such a thing. Look at the good that was like of this. Betty Hartley would from a drudging, hopeless Mrs. Hollins would be dwell in a horrible uncertainty as to future. Ben would be just Poor fellow! what difference to him whether he lived his life in Millington or in Arboe? (would have her hopes fulfill



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at then, Si?"

ve brings 'im h'o t then; an' pore feller didn't walk right rother an' calls 'im Tom, an' il glad to see 'im like! So I fy as we 'adn't no rights fur to 'the young gent, 'e treated us

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woman! curse her! And as the vile asso- ciation came vividly to mind Macrae arose, and paced the length of the car, flushed and tumultuous. The fever was fitful: it passed, and Macrae sat again to contemplate the crowning point, the climax of all this false reasoning,—himself, himself,—his hopes, his pleasures.

Five miles north of Patton Junction is an insignificant hamlet, which has the singular fortune of possessing almost as many names as houses. Here Macrae left the train, and made his way at once to a small neat dwelling, at whose door he greeted a plain middle-aged widow-woman familiarly, with the words, "Good-morning. I have found him."

The dame was honestly pleased, and all because the dark young man had only yesterday made inquiry of her concerning his lost "brother." In fact, it was from this very hamlet, Polynomia, that Macrae had driven over to Patton Junction.

"And now," said Macrae, "I have a favor to ask. Would you be willing to take care of my brother over night? He is perfectly harmless, and will obey you implicitly."

To be left with an insane person on your hands is not the most pleasant outlook. But what will not a good woman do for very love of doing good? It required but a moment's reflection, therefore, to bring this good, simple creature to the point; and having said "Yes," it followed that arrangements were quickly made for Ben's stay, and Mr. Macrae's departure for Windham, the next station west of Patton, where he could catch the afternoon express west.

And now the stimulus of more rapid motion came upon him. His fiery nature sprang into accord with its new surroundings; he glowed with energy; he felt free.

Arrived at Millington, his rooms were re-opened, the rejuvenating influence of the bath and the toilet invoked; and presently Macrae stepped forth into the streets as lithe as any man who walked there.

And whither should he go first of all? To Elmswoods, with the easily told lie upon his lips, that he had not found Ben.

"A despatch has just come from a Mr. Parson," said Mr. Hollins. "Please read it, Thomas"

"Yes," said Macrae: "I heard of this yesterday, and made inquiry. It turned out to be a young man from one of the northern towns in Grey County,—Glenelg, I think."

Thus ruthlessly was a slender, tender thread of hope which was winding around Ephraim Hollins's heart torn away, and the suffering man sent back into the darkness to think of his son as dead and graveless.

Why need we listen to the talk of these two, with its dismal fruitage of sorrow for the one, and reckless deceit in the other? It would be harrowing to witness the grief, the despair, the most fiendish coldness and hotness, the groping down into deeper and deeper depths of falsehood; hardly less so to write of them.

Macrae finally arose. He had business to-night,—yes, foul business. As he went, Mr. Hollins remembered Germaine Parson's despatch, and spoke of it again to Macrae.

"Here, Carney," he said, "is a ticket for Toronto. And here, money to buy a ticket for Montreal. Now mind what I tell you! Take the night mail at 3.45,—to-night, you understand. When you arrive at Montreal, go directly to Quebec. Here is money. Wait at Quebec till I come. Hold on: where shall I find you?"

"At Patsy Doniphan's, to be sure, in T'ree Pistol Street. Where else?"

"Where is that? In Lower Town or in St. Roch?"

"In nayther; its in Quebec."

"Peste! you know nothing about Quebec, then."

"Little enough, thrue for you, Mither Thomas, seein' I was dhere for t'ree weeks, an' niver wanc't out of Patsy's house, be rayson of dhe say-sickness."

"And that was thirty years ago? Patsy Doniphan may be dead or in Texas by this time. And, now that I think of it, you may as well let this Doniphan alone, and any other friends that you have in Quebec. Go to some quiet place near the river; and now—mark! you can find the post-office, can't you? Be there every morning at eight, and every evening at six. I will meet you there."

Left now to herself, Carney elaborated a long farewell to Millington, and to the roof which had sheltered her these many years. And, in the darkness of the hours which bound night and morning, she closed her door for the last time, saying to it, "It's not much I'm takin', au' it's little I'm lavin'. I've all my parly furnichy on me back, an' it's a light load. Sure, I've as good a right as any of dhem to go to me own funeral, which I'm goin' to it now, wid dhat murderin' say a-rollin' an' a-pitchin' dhe head almost aff me."

Carney must be left now to make her way to Quebec alone, which she did without let or hindrance. For ourselves, it will be better to go first-class with Thomas Macrae and Ben Hollins.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Queer Coincidences.

Mr. Browning came back from Italy in the autumn with a curious story of coincidences. The story is divided dramatically into two parts, whereof the first was enacted late in the summer of last year when Mr. Browning found himself with his sister in a remote Swiss valley on the confines of Italy. S rolling about in the evening while dinner was preparing, they paused before going in, to admire the calm and repose of the valley that lay stretched before them, when their talk suddenly turned to the subject of murder, and each began to speculate on what their conduct would be if they should be so unfortunate as to find a body. I say unfortunate, for it is well known that in France, Switzerland, and Italy the presumption of innocence is most strongly against the person lighting on a corpse, instead of, in our law, the presumption being in his favor. They could hardly settle as to whether they should or should not give information to the authorities and so escape the annoyance of being detained on their journey, when they found themselves at their inn door and dinner ready. The next morning, as they were about to resume their travels, the landlord

re-ener didn't walk right other an' calls 'im Tom, an' glad to see 'im like! So I as we 'adn't no rights fur to the young gent, 'e treated us

gone?"

Muster Pairson, went right The gent says as they lived

Now, where was this,

" suggested Parson.

! 'Twa'n't no Millngton. farmers, but they was mighty s; wasn't they Bawffy?"

ed Baffy Kimber. "But, Si, n't tell nothin' but truth. b to do any thing else."

piece of reasoning all the satisfied, but not so Germaine he life of him, he could not Macrae. The one prominent his swarthinness, was all he dwell upon. Asking if the dark man, the Kimbers were and, while Debby thought as dark, Mrs. Kimber was Si pronounced him "no or h'I be, Muster Pairson."

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little programme on a page

k, read it over many times,

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opened, the rejuvenating influence of the bath and the toilet invoked; and presently Macrae stepped forth into the streets as lithe as any man who walked there.

And whither should he go first of all? To Elmswoods, with the easily told lie upon his lips, that he had not found Ben.

"A despatch has just come from a Mr. Parson," said Mr. Hollins. "Please read it, Thomas"

"Yes," said Macrae: "I heard of this yesterday, and made inquiry. It turned out to be a young man from one of the northern towns in Grey County,—Glenelg, I think."

Thus ruthlessly was a slender, tender thread of hope which was winding around Ephraim Hollins's heart torn away, and the suffering man sent back into the darkness to think of his son as dead and graveless.

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Macrae finally arose. He had business to-night,—yes, foul business. As he went, Mr. Hollins remembered Germaine Parson's despatch, and spoke of it again to Macrae.

Quite readily Macrae said, "I am going past the station, Mr. Hollins. Shall I answer it for you?"

"If you please, Thomas."

And Germaine Parson was not the only man who was thus deceived by specious appearance of language. At Elmswoods four sorrowing ones were content to accept falsehood for truth. The garb of virtue in which the teller was clad was only a garb of gauzy texture; but it would, manifestly, have deceived the very elect.

There remained one other upon whom Macrae must cast this same glamour. The night came, offering to every evil impulse of man opportunity and scope. And among the troop of evil-minded ones, seeking place to murder, to rob, to soil virtue, to debauch body and soul, this novice in crime went forth tempting and tempted.

Down among the silent mills, through the deserted yards, picking his way among all the accumulations of by-paths, went Macrae, until he reached the dimly lighted hovel where a human being, and that a woman, kept up a rough semblance of living.

Carney was waiting. She knew the hour would come. For a whole week she had waited for it. She was certain that Macrae would open the door, and call her forth. And what should she do then? Go out into the street, and cry aloud? Betray this evil-doer? That would be to call suspicion upon herself, to provoke her own destruction.

And now, even while she was debating with herself, considering innumerable ill-assorted sequences of self-questioning and answering, there was a creak, a jar, a rustle, a gentle closing and even barring of the door; and Macrae stood before Carney with a smile upon his face.

"Well, old woman," he said, "I am here again."

"An' where is Mister Ben?" asked Carney.

"That is my affair. The question is,—are you ready?"

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age with C. D.  
nish."

w the fragments of paper out  
at air, a morning gust of wind  
carrying the dead and dying  
wers. Macrae shivered; for he  
heard a voice come out of the  
g, "Beware! for, as these  
odie and fall the schemes of  
I still live, so lives on the  
ess of the dead and fallen."

oice sounded in his ear, saying.  
ful, Thomas Macrae. It will  
urney or two; a little fore-  
care, a bold, free course. Then  
rl that you love, and"—

early train started. It was  
ut to Macrae the car-lamp was  
as the sun himself. It was a  
nent to be moving once more.  
ory,—victories, in fact! Now  
est piece of work he had ever  
for the first great trial of his  
And as Macrae thought of this  
mself against the side of the  
rd the wood-work crack, with  
faction.

a step from strength to good-  
acrae took that step in his ra-  
g thoughts. He began to pose  
ment of Providence. He had  
of this before; but really, after  
not doing such a wicked action.  
good that was likely to flow out  
ty Hartley would be relieved  
dging, hopeless life; Mr. and  
would be dwelling no longer  
uncertainty as to their son's  
! would be just as well off.  
! what difference could it make  
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again."

"An' where is Mister Ben?" asked Car-  
ney.

"That is my affair. The question is,—  
are you ready?"

"O Mither Thomas! for the love of!"

"Never mind that now," said Macrae.  
"We can attend to love some other time.  
Business first."

"But, Mither Thomas!"

"Now, see here, Mrs Dugan," said Mac-  
rae; "I have not one minute to waste in  
arguing this matter all over again. Are you  
ready, or not?"

"Yes, Mither Thomas, I'm dhut; but  
stop a bit. This will ind in misery an' dis-  
traction for you an' me. I see it comin'  
fast. I dhramed it last night, an' de night  
before. Dhe ghost uv my Barney!"

"Stuff, nonsense!" Macrae exclaimed  
impatiently. "There are no ghosts that I  
am afraid of, Mrs. Dugan. But upon my  
word, if you keep up this sort of thing,  
there may be ghosts in the play yet."

Now followed a round of threatenings,  
expostulations, coaxings, entreaties, dark  
hints of betrayal and clear notifications of  
revenge, compromises, yieldings, promises,  
and all the details of an unholy compact.  
In the end the woman had to all appear-  
ances yielded herself, body and soul, to  
the man.

Macrae's instructions to Carney were  
brief and clear, as he considered it needful  
they should be; but they might as well  
have been as intricate as the scrawls upon  
an obelisk. For they came to nothing, not  
because Carney's intentions were other than  
Macrae's, but because a higher power than  
either of them interfered.

dered early that morning at the head of the  
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similarly-named husband had performed the  
same kindly office on the same date. At  
Doncaster, in the office where his business  
called him, he was introduced to his name-  
sake, who, travelling down in the same car-  
riage, had been equally amused. Nor did  
the coincidence end here, for, attending the  
race course later in the day, some one in  
the betting ring put his hand on his shoulder,  
and, naming him, roughly said, "You owe  
me twenty pounds!" Turning angrily, the  
man dropped his hand at once and apolo-  
gized profusely, declaring he had for the mo-  
ment mistaken him for a friend.

#### Affairs on the Nile.

Arabi, Toulba, Abdellah, Mahmoud  
Fehmy, Ali Fehmy, Ykoub Sami and Mah-  
moud Sami are the prisoners who started  
for Ceylon recently. Emer Bey, El Shemsy  
and eleven others will be placed under sur-  
veillance for various terms of years, during  
which they are forbidden to quit their es-  
tates. They will be placed under heavy  
bail for the faithful observance of this in-  
junction, Hassan Moussa, El Akid and Ali  
Roubi will be banished to Massowah for  
twenty years; three others will be banished  
to Suakim or Kosseir for shorter terms, and  
twenty others, including Kadr Kadr and  
Rifoat Bey, will be banished for various  
terms.

Even half a loaf is better than loafing all  
the time. Many poor people of the working  
class will testify to this version of the prov-  
erb.



# Out With Mackenzie in 1837.

Or Scenes in the Life of a Canadian Gilt Blas.

BY FLORENCE FAIRFAX.

## CHAPTER I.

My earliest recollection in life is standing at the porch of our house, handing a pair of huge and very heavy brass mounted horse pistols to a stout and red-faced elderly gentleman clad in a deer skin-riding jacket, such as were usually worn by hunters in the back-woods, and bestriding a powerful black horse. I was then six, the elderly horseman, who was my father, was sixty. He was one of the American Loyalists, although in truth, loyalty to King George III. had little to do with the political quarrel which caused him to turn his back on a good frame house and well-cleared farm near the village which afterwards became the city of Buffalo. My father, like many other U. E. Loyalists, was in truth more deeply interested in the struggle between the two American parties of the day, the Whigs and Tories, than in any abstract principles of devotion to the English King. He had been a Tory of the Tories, as American Toryism went, was bound up with his party by a thousand local ties; his party, the defeated one, became afterwards identified with opposition to American Independence, and its members suffered all the penalties of popular odium. Among others, his father had been thrown into prison, subjected to harsh treatment, owing to the effects of which it was the family belief that he had died. So my father, like many another great New York Tory, left his native state for a grant of land procured for him by Mr. General Benedict Arnold, whom Americans call the Judas of their Revolution, but whom my father and his friends always praised for his "loyalty." The American loyalist refugees formed the backbone of the future population of English-speaking Canada. But some of them were more fond of hunting, and of raids on American territory, which as peace had long been proclaimed, partook of the character of brigandage than of the hard and monotonous work of a forest pioneer. Our homestead, in which my childhood passed not unhappily, although my mother having died soon after my father's emigration to Canada, I had no one in charge of me but an Indian squaw who had been in my mother's service, was situated in the old Niagara Military settlement among scores of military neighbours, Servozes, Secords, Butlers, who kept alive old traditions of hostility to the Yankees. These raids were made from time to time by men like my father, or old Colonel Jack Butler, of border fame, they, as well as their neighbours above mentioned, who were personally of more law-abiding habits, regarded the hated Yankees as foes against whom all was fair. Some dozen horsemen, skilful in managing their heavy flint-lock pea-rifles, (it was that weapon which won Bunker's Hill for America) as deftly as their horses, would gather, as if for a hunting expedition; with them their terrible allies, a squad of some twenty Indians. A farm or village was raided, resistance of course silenced by a rifle volley, and

come, and for some years knew such home happiness as I had never dreamed of before. For three years Priscilla tended me and taught me to read and write and cipher. I grew into a love of goodness, or rather of these good people and their ways. When I was ten years old Father Caird would take me with him on one of his journeys to his backwoods missions. Of our visits to the Bay of Quinte missions I have a special recollection; partly from the evident poverty of the people and partly from the intense enthusiasm with which he preached. He was quite the opposite of your modern sensational preachers, who will endorse any conceivable humbug in order to attract the gaping crowd. He was of Scottish descent, and though preferring Methodism a system best suited for a pioneer church, retained from his Cameronian ancestry a strong dislike to State churches and to the family compact methods of Canadian Government which were the main-stay of the State church in Canada.

"Look there," he would say, as we passed one of those dismal scenes of destitution then known as the "Clergy Reserves;" "thousands of square miles of good land, the property of the Canadian people, are usurped to support the State church, to enhance the pride of my Lord Bishop Strachan. The dead hand of the State church keeps aloof the settler's axe and the farmer's plough." My guardian's lessons on political matters were more congenial to me than his religious teaching, and I grew up with a deep-seated conviction of the evils of an established church, of the sham aristocracy of the family compact, and of the entire system of Canadian government which was based on foreign military rule and the refusal of responsible government. The plain spoken common-sense teaching of Father Caird had in fact already laid deep in many an eminent mind the foundations of Canadian liberalism.

## CHAPTER II.

I was now sixteen, and had been for several years apprenticed to a printer, which trade was coming into demand with the importance of our town, now named Toronto. A great impulse towards liberal government had taken place among our people, under the leadership of R. Baldwin, and soon afterwards of William Lyon MacKenzie. Against this nascent liberalism bitter was the enmity of the dominant class, of the State church parsons of the provincial government, and of the army officers and their men who, of course, sided with the "upper classes" and what was called "loyalty." It so happened that Father Caird had become obnoxious to the latter on account of some very out-spoken addresses he had delivered at open air meetings held in the summer of 1834. He was spoken of, most unjustly, as a Yankee sympathizer, and a rebel. It was a time when acts of outrage against political individuals were known to be looked on with a lenient eye by the Family Compact Government. One evening in July I was returning with Priscilla from a walk over the river, when we noticed an ominous looking crowd of private soldiers outside a tavern on King St. near our house. "That's

## ABDOMINAL EDUCATION.

### The Failure of Dr. Tanner's Theory When Put to the Practice.

A few years ago Dr. Tanner gained wide notoriety as the possessor of a weak stomach of the age. He was living forty days, although it was agreed that it could not be the end of the fast he still received medical tradition hearty meal. Since that time he has withdrawn himself and his stomach from the public gaze. It has seldom been mentioned that men feel confident, however nervous was not idle, and assured engaged in private experiments of stomach in the interests of certain extent this opinion. It is now announced by no less than the grave and reputable *Cal Journal* that Dr. Tanner engaged in a series of very remarkable experiments, although his private not the subject of these experiments some reason which is not doctor selected his wife's stomach once to his own, and if the result is to be believed, he has the truth of a new and extreme theory of abdominal education.

Dr. Tanner maintains the qualities of a human being upon diet. He claims that beans produce extreme irritability; that a diet of turnips does the same, and that a person can be "fidgety" by dining exclusively on this theory by experiment. Dr. Tanner, and that admirably kindly consented to further his science.

Dr. Tanner began his feeding Mrs. Tanner upon Three pounds of that attraction was given to Mrs. Tanner other varieties of food were from her. The result was a terror could have hoped for. A developed a daily-increasing temper, which her husband the utmost delight. In his science he continued the belief until Mrs. Tanner threw an head. Satisfied with this success, Dr. Tanner ceased to with beans, and proceeded for them the turnip diet, which his theory, would render her amiable.

It may be remarked parent is exceedingly remarkable that will produce effects so rapid from those produced by Boston. Mrs. Tanner been confined to turnip beans, there is every reason that instead of becoming irritable have developed a love of phlegm. A Boston woman is not irritable, contrary, is, as a rule, so well herself and the rest of the serenity of temper is rarely disturbed. A bean diet seems to develop in wear eye-glasses, read Emerson the Concord School of Philosophy.

an Indian squaw who had been in my mother's service, was situated in the old Niagara Military settlement among scores of military neighbours, Servoses, Secords, Butlers, who kept alive old traditions of hostility to the Yankees. These raids were made from time to time by men like my father, or old Colonel Jack Butler, of border fame, they, as well as their neighbours above mentioned, who were personally of more law-abiding habits, regarded the hated Yankees as foes against whom all was fair. Some dozen horsemen, skilful in managing their heavy flint-lock pea-rifles, (it was that weapon which won Bunker's Hill for America) as deftly as their horses, would gather, as if for a hunting expedition; with them their terrible allies, a squad of some twenty Indians. A farm or village was raided, resistance of course silenced by a rifle volley, and the use of the Indian scalping-knife was not ever strictly enquired into.

The night I speak of was my first and last vivid remembrance of my father. I can recall him amid some score of riders dressed and armed in the same way. The light of five torches held by Indian scouts falling on gleaming rifle-barrels, or the polished brass mountings of sabre or pistol. One after the other I handed my father his pistols and some one lifted me up to kiss him good-bye. He caressed me with a tenderness I had never seen in his manner before, and handed me a gold guinea of George III., with an image at which I often gazed with admiration at the English National Saint conquering the dragon. "There lad," my father said, "I give thee the picture of St. George conquering the Yankee dragon." But I afterwards learned that the animal which the British Saint subdued was not indigenous to America.

It was my father's last raid. The Yankee settlers, roused by repeated attacks, had formed a sort of home guard. The raiders were met by a prompt resistance, and my father, the Captain, Hiram Rogers, fell at the first fire. A comrade carried off his body, which was duly buried after a funeral feast, and a vast consumption of loyal liquor. I felt a vague pain at the loss of the only friend I possessed, but I could not realize what death meant. The funeral service had been read by an itinerant Methodist preacher who happened to be travelling on his way from Fort Niagara to Little York, as Toronto was then named. After the funeral the preacher took hold of my hand, and led me out of the primitively fenced-in enclosure that did duty for a church-yard. "They tell me, my son, that all thy father's substance is heavily mortgaged; but little remains for thee but what can be gained by the sale of what furniture may be left. What say you, St. George," I had been named after the British champion, "wilt thou come with me and be to me as a son? I have a sister who shall tend thee and care for thee." There was a strange kindness about the manner of Father Caird, the Methodist missionary, so well-known as the founder of churches, the creator of revivals from the Straits of the St. Clair to the lately settled borders of the Bay of Quinte. It was arranged that I should depart with him in a few days. Such things as remained of my father's possessions were sold, and a collection for the orphan of their capt was gathered among these rough back-

Kenzie. Against this nascent liberalism bitter was the enmity of the dominant class, of the State church parsons of the provincial government, and of the army officers and their men who, of course, sided with the "upper classes" and what was called "loyalty." It so happened that Father Caird had become obnoxious to the latter on account of some very out-spoken addresses he had delivered at open air meetings held in the summer of 1834. He was spoken of, most unjustly, as a Yankee sympathizer, and a rebel. It was a time when acts of outrage against political individuals were known to be looked on with a lenient eye by the Family Compact Government. One evening in July I was returning with Priscilla from a walk over the river, when we noticed an ominous looking crowd of private soldiers outside a tavern on King St., near our house. "That's the old rebel preacher's daughter, with yon young scamp, I warrant you one of the spawn of disloyalty like the rest of the breed. Now, you mistress, stop and show your loyalty by kissing one of the king's faithful soldiers." The crowd gathered round us and endeavored to hustle us off the side-walk. I told Priscilla not to be afraid, but to run home as fast as possible, and facing the crowd I expostulated with them on the insult they had offered to my sister, an act unworthy of gallant soldiers. They hesitated for a minute, then one less sober than the rest, striking me a heavy blow on the head with his metal-clasped belt, I retaliated by hitting him with my full force and cutting open his upper lip; however, I was soon overpowered, and only awoke from a fainting fit, the result of many brutal blows and kicks, to find myself lying on a truckle bed in what I learned was the guard-room of the barracks. A soldier who was sentry at the door was good-natured enough to pity me so far as to give me the satisfaction of knowing what had happened. The fracas begun by my mishap had ended in a serious row. The old Methodist preacher's house had been attacked, and almost demolished; all I could learn was that Priscilla and her father were safe, their house, which was all their worldly property, had been destroyed, and a hint having been given by the authorities that their presence in Toronto was undesirable, they had been furnished by friends with the means of retiring to a distant mission in the country. This I learned more fully a few days afterwards, also, that Priscilla had fallen seriously ill from nervous prostration and that Father Caird did not leave Toronto without many fruitless efforts to discover what had become of me. For myself, I found later in the day, that I was regarded as a dangerous witness if left in the city to be questioned as to the late outrage by those opposed to government. After a breakfast of coarse bread, to which my friend the sentry added a nice cup of coffee, I was brought before the commanding officer. A sergeant gave evidence that I had voluntarily enlisted, having taken the king's shilling, since which time I had got into a tavern quarrel with one of my comrades. The commanding officer refused to credit my denial, and I was sentenced to be confined in the guard-room till the next transport should sail with the new recruits for Kingston.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

head. Satisfied with the success, Dr. Tanner ceased with beans, and proceeded for them the turnip diet, with his theory, would render amiable.

It maybe remarked perhaps is exceedingly remarkable will produce effects so different from those produced by Boston beans, there is every thing that instead of becoming ill have developed a love of Boston woman is not irritable, contrary, is, as a rule, so herself and the rest of the serenity of temper is rare bean diet seems to develop wear eye-glasses, read English the Concord School of Divinity fails to develop an uniform. Whether this is due to the of Boston beans or to the are cooked is as yet unknown however, the Boston bean may be cooked, differs from French bean, and the late the peculiar power attributed Tanner and demonstrated with Mrs. Tanner.

Although Mrs. Tanner without reservation to the she appears to have suddenly for science, or, at any rate, an unconquerable distaste. The turnip diet would undoubtedly have restored her original have vastly increased in course, that Dr. Tanner Tanner, however, declined. Whether this was due to the turnips, or to a disgust of a sire to remain irritable, I never know. The facts as she absolutely refused to continue the exercise of irritability denounced Dr. tyrant, and proceeded to depart from him. It is rather odd Medical Journal should form us of this interesting already happened on several we have been informed of facts in connection topics which American pay notice.

It is a great pity that Mr. and withdrew her story the time when her husband demonstrate the virtues of now compelled to rely solely on the assertion that turnip amiability. Similarly, Mr. al to subject her stomach to rots leaves us without a diet of carrots will render and flagety." This proposition exceptionally interesting "slyness" and "fidgetiness" to been supposed to be no fact, it has generally been sly person is necessarily a strained person. If Dr. Tanner asserting that the same cause "slyness" and "fidgetiness" vation, and it is greatly that Mrs. Tanner's refusal band to continue his efforts have deprived us of a demonstration of his theories.



yon young scamp, I warrant you one of the spawn of disloyalty like the rest of the breed. Now, you mistress, stop and show your loyalty by kissing one of the king's faithful soldiers." The crowd gathered round us and endeavored to hustle us off the side-walk. I told Priscilla not to be afraid, but to run home as fast as possible, and facing the crowd I expostulated with them on the insult they had offered to my sister, an act unworthy of gallant soldiers. They hesitated for a minute, then one less sober than the rest, striking me a heavy blow on the head with his metal-clasped belt, I retaliated by hitting him with my full force and cutting open his upper lip; however, I was soon overpowered, and only awoke from a fainting fit, the result of many brutal blows and kicks, to find myself lying on a truckle bed in what I learned was the guard-room of the barracks. A soldier who was sentry at the door was good-natured enough to pity me so far as to give me the satisfaction of knowing what had happened. The *fracas* begun by my mishap had ended in a serious row. The old Methodist preacher's house had been attacked, and almost demolished; all I could learn was that Priscilla and her father were safe, their house, which was all their worldly property, had been destroyed, and a hint having been given by the authorities that their presence in Toronto was undesirable, they had been furnished by friends with the means of retiring to a distant mission in the country. This I learned more fully a few days afterwards, also, that Priscilla had fallen seriously ill from nervous prostration and that Father Caird did not leave Toronto without many fruitless efforts to discover what had become of me. For myself, I found later in the day, that I was regarded as a dangerous witness if left in the city to be questioned as to the late outrage by those opposed to government. After a breakfast of coarse bread, to which my friend the sentry added a nice cup of coffee, I was brought before the commanding officer. A sergeant gave evidence that I had voluntarily enlisted, having taken the king's shilling, since which time I had got into a tavern quarrel with one of my comrades. The commanding officer refused to credit my denial, and I was sentenced to be confined in the guard-room till the next transport should sail with the new recruits for Kingston.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The wife of Sir Francis MacNaughten, of Coleraine, has eloped with a young man, agent for the Macartney estates. Lady MacNaughten has several children. She is the daughter of Dr. William Howard Russell, the well-known newspaper correspondent.

A Ragood despatch say: In consequence of the escape of the eldest son of the late King to Upper Burmah, it is supposed with the object of raising a rebellion, 3,000 Burmese troops have been despatched to the Manipor frontier and 2,000 to the Toungon frontier. Stations on the Irrawaddy are carefully guarded, and steamers are in readiness to convey troops.

Enough, however, has been said by Dr. Tanner's great experience to us profoundly grateful. There is no doubt that the stomachs of the age, and it is earnestly hoped that Mrs. Tanner will yet cheerfully and dedicate her stomach to the sacred cause of science. *Times.*

The two hackmen who robbed  
 ellers are evidently trying to  
 enough to go to Niagara. I  
 they can charge \$1 per minute  
 est



# DOMINAL EDUCATION.

## ure of Dr. Tanner's Theory Then Put to the Test of Practice.

years ago Dr. Tanner achieved a  
iety as the possessor of the ablest  
the age. He succeeded in fast-  
lays, although the medical men  
t it could not be done, and at the  
fast he still further violated all  
medical traditions by eating a  
d. Since that time Dr. Tanner  
awn himself and his astonishing  
om the public gaze, and his name  
been mentioned. Thoughtful  
nfident, however, that Dr. Tan-  
idle, and assumed that he was  
private experiments with his  
the interests of science. To a  
ent this opinion has been justified.  
nounced by no less an authority  
ave and reputable *British Medi-*  
that Dr. Tanner has been en-  
series of very remarkable experi-  
hough his private stomach was  
bject of these experiments. For  
which is not mentioned, the  
ted his wife's stomach in prefer-  
own, and if the *Medical Journal*  
elieved, he has established the  
new and extremely important  
dominal education.

er maintains that the moral  
a human being are dependent  
He claims that a diet of French  
uce extreme irritability of tem-  
diet of turnips develop amiable  
a person can be made "sly and  
dining exclusively upon carrots.  
ined to prove the truth of  
by experimenting upon Mrs.  
d that admirably devoted wife  
en ed to further the interests of

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The result was all that the doc-  
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continued the bean experiment  
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oped a love of philosophy. The  
nan is not irritable, but, on the  
s, as a rule, so well satisfied with  
the rest of the world that her  
temper is rarely disturbed. Her  
seems to develop in her a desire to  
asses, read Emerson, and attend  
d School of Philosophy; but it  
velop an unusual irritability.

# A YANKEE OPINION.

## America's Empire—The Greatness of the British North-West Territory—An Opening for Mr. Blaine's Ambi- tious Policy.

E. V. Smalley writes as follows from New  
York to *The Philadelphia Times*: I met  
yesterday Mr. Taylor, the American  
consul at Winnipeg. He has been there  
since 1870. When he arrived in Winnipeg  
the population was three hundred; now it  
is twenty-five thousand. The Canadian  
Pacific Railroad is running six hundred miles  
west of the place. English and Scotch capi-  
tal is abundant for the development of the  
Canadian Northwest. Speculation is ram-  
pant, but it has the solid basis of a fertile  
country reaching clear to the Rocky moun-  
tains. Like our Dakota and Montana coun-  
try, this vast region is all good for some-  
thing. The land which will not grow wheat  
will pasture cattle. Mr. Taylor says he has  
seen fine samples of wheat, oats and barley  
grown on the Peace rivers 1,200 miles north-  
west of Winnipeg and 2,200 miles from  
Chicago. He thinks that the Saskatchewan  
country will prove better than our Yellow-  
stone country, because of more rainfall in  
summer, but I believe that this advantage, if  
it really exists, will be more than counter-  
balanced by the cold winters, which will  
cause heavy loss of stock or heavy expenses  
for housing and feeding the cattle, which  
must be the chief resource of the region.  
However, it is evident that there is g ing to  
be a large population in Manitoba and the  
new territories beyond just being organized  
by the Canadian Parliament. They will be  
separated from the United States only by  
an imaginary line running across the  
plains. Do we want to guard a thousand  
miles of this line with custom-houses to en-  
force our protective tariff? These new com-  
munities belong to us by their geographical  
p sition. They are separated from Canada  
by five hundred miles of rock, forest and  
morass. Their natural road to the sea is by  
the great lakes and the Erie canal. Their  
natural trading points are at St. Paul and  
Chicago. The mouth of the Red river of the  
North should be in the United States as well  
as the mouth of the Mississippi. Let Mr.  
Blaine go up to Dakota next summer and  
ride across the international boundary line a  
dozen times, without knowing where it is,  
and he will be convinced that the direction  
of his patriotic and wise American policy  
should be toward the great, fertile North-  
west and not toward South America or the  
isles of the sea.

Staid old maidens do not look upon the  
new hugging waltz as the proper cop-

In a town not many miles from Boston a  
man stepped into a neighbor's house, where  
he saw the head of the family lying upon  
his back on the floor; and his wife standing  
over him, as he thought, with a threatening  
air. He was about to withdraw when the  
prostrate man shouted, "Come along in,  
Steve, she is only calling me out a pair  
of pants."

# ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK.



## THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY. FOR RHEUMATISM,

*Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,  
Fackache, Soreness of the Chest,  
Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-  
ings and Sprains, Burns and  
Scalds, General Bodily  
Pains,  
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted  
Feet and Ears, and all other  
Pains and Aches.*

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil  
as a *safe, sure, simple and cheap* External  
Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively  
trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering  
with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its  
claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

**SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS  
IN MEDICINE.**

**A. VOGELER & CO.,**  
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

# NATIONAL PILLS

SUGAR COATED.  
PURELY  
VEGETABLE

Highly recommended  
for **Biliousness,  
Head-Ache, Con-  
stipation, Indiges-  
tion, Dizziness, Heartburn,  
Bad Breath, Loss of Ap-  
petite, Jaundice, Loss of  
Memory, Sour Stomach, Liver Com-  
plaint, or any illness arising from the Stom-  
ach, Bowels or Kidneys.** They are safe,  
and their strength is their action. From 1 to 3

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TO DISEASES, COMPLAINTS AND ACCIDENTS  
which HAYWARD'S YELLOW OIL is guaran-  
teed to cure or relieve either in MAN or  
BEAST.

TAKEN INTERNALLY FOR	
CROUP,	COUGHS,
CRAMPS,	SORE THROAT,
ASTHMA,	COLIC, &c.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY FOR

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

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SUGAR COATED.  
PURELY  
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Highly recommended  
for **Biliousness,  
Head-Ache, Con-  
stipation, Indiges-  
tion, Dizziness, Heartburn,  
Bad Breath, Loss of Ap-  
petite, Jaundice, Loss of  
Memory, Sour Stomach, Liver Com-  
plaint,** or any illness arising from the **Stom-  
ach, Bowels or Kidneys.** They are safe,  
mild and thorough in their action. From 1 to 3  
pills is a dose.

PRICE 25c. PER BOX.

# HALL'S

CATARRH

CURE

Is Recommended by Physicians.

CURES

Catarrh of the Nasal Cavity—Chronic and Ulcerative;  
Catarrh of the Ear, Eye or Throat. It is taken  
**INTERNALLY**, and acts **DIRECTLY** upon  
the Blood and Mucous Surfaces of the  
System. It is the best Blood Purifier  
in the WORLD, and is worth ALL  
that is charged for it, for  
THAT alone.

THE

ONLY INTERNAL CURE FOR CATARRH

IS IN THE MARKET

\$100

We Offer \$100 for any case of  
Catarrh it will not Cure

\$100

WELLAND, Ont., Mar 23, 1889.

My little daughter was troubled with Catarrh  
for two years, and was very much benefitted by  
the use of "Hall's Catarrh Cure." She is now  
about cured. W. T. HOUSE.

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I have used "Hall's Catarrh Cure," and judg-  
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case of Catarrh if its use be continued.

SPECIALTY PREPARED FOR

# RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,  
Backache, Soreness of the Chest,  
Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-  
ings and Sprains, Burns and  
Scalds, General Bodily  
Pains,  
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted  
Feet and Ears, and all other  
Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Dr. JACOBS OIL  
as a *safe, sure, simple and cheap* External  
Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively  
trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering  
with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its  
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GALLS,  
LAMENESS,  
CONTRACTIONS,  
LUMBRICI,  
DEAFNESS,  
STABBING,**

NEURALGIA,  
CANCEROUS LUMPS,  
STIFF JOINTS,  
FROST BITE,  
CORNS,  
BRUISES,  
ITCH,  
PAIN IN BACK,  
PAIN IN SIDE, &c.

This Oil is guaranteed to give satisfac-  
tion in every case.

BOTTLED IN QUARTS AND EACH BOTTLE PRICE 25c.

HAYWARD & CO., Proprietors  
TORONTO, ONT.

## HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

Has been in constant  
use by the public  
for over twenty years,  
and is the best preparation  
ever invented for RESTOR-  
ING GRAY HAIR TO ITS  
YOUTHFUL COLOR AND



The  
State  
Assayer

beans or to the way in which they are as yet unknown. Probably, the Boston bean, no matter how it is cooked, differs radically from the other, and the latter alone possesses the power attributed to it by Dr. Tanner.

When Mrs. Tanner had lent herself to the bean experiment, she had suddenly lost her relish for food, or, at any rate, to have developed a conquerable dislike for turnips. Her diet would undoubtedly not only have increased it—provided, of course, that Dr. Tanner is right. Mrs. Tanner, however, declined to eat turnips. This was due simply to a dislike of them, or to a disgust of science, or a determination to remain irritable, we shall probably never know. The facts are, however, that she refused to eat turnips, and in doing so she renounced Dr. Tanner as a cruel and unfeeling man. Dr. Tanner proceeded to procure a divorce from her.

It is rather odd that the *British Journal* should be the first to inform of this interesting fact, but it has happened on several occasions that we have been informed by British journals in connection with American cases which American papers have failed to mention.

It is a great pity that Mrs. Tanner revolted against her stomach at precisely the time when her husband was prepared to accept the virtues of turnips. We are inclined to rely solely upon Dr. Tanner's assertion that turnips will develop the stomach. Similarly, Mrs. Tanner's refusal to eat turnips to the test of carrots is without any evidence that carrots will render a person "sly." This property of carrots is very interesting for the reason that it is generally supposed that "fidgetiness" have not hitherto been nearly related. In fact, it is generally supposed that a person is necessarily a calm and self-reliant person. If Dr. Tanner is right in his assertion that the same cause produces both "fidgetiness," it is a new revelation and it is greatly to be regretted that Mrs. Tanner's refusal to allow her husband to continue his experiments should have prevented us of a demonstration of the theories.

However, it has been ascertained that Dr. Tanner's great experiment to render the stomachs of Dr. and Mrs. Tanner the most remarkable stomachs in the world, and it is earnestly to be hoped that Dr. Tanner will yet change her mind and continue her stomach without reserve and without cause of science.—*New York*

Physicians of Boston have resolved to set a standard of pitch. This is in accordance with the stories they tell about the Boston bean.

Thieves who robbed Texas travelers evidently trying to raise money to go to Niagara Falls, where they charge \$1 per minute and live honestly.

## HALL'S

# CATARRH CURE

Is Recommended by Physicians.

### CURES

Catarrh of the Nasal Cavity—Chronic and Ulcerative, Catarrh of the Ear, Eye and Throat. It is taken INTERNALLY, and acts DIRECTLY upon the Blood and Mucous Surfaces of the System. It is the best Blood Purifier in the WORLD, and is worth ALL that is charged for it, for THAT alone.

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W. H. HELLEMS.

WELLAND, Ont., March 20, 1892.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Gents.—Have sold Hall's Catarrh Cure for the last year, and it gives entire satisfaction.

Yours truly,

H. W. HOBSON, Druggist.

## Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers in Patent Medicines in the United States and Canada.

PRICE:

75 Cents a Bottle. \$8.00 a Doz.

The only genuine Hall's Catarrh Cure is manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Beware of Imitations.

Bottled for the Ontario trade by

H. W. HOBSON, Welland, Ont.

# Burdock BLOOD BITTERS

**SWELLINGS,  
GALLS,  
LAMENESS,  
CONTRACTURES,  
LUMBAGO,  
DYSMENSTRY,  
STIFF JOINTS,  
FROST BITE,  
CORNS,  
BRUISES,  
ITCH,  
PAIN IN BACK,  
PAIN IN SIDE, &c.**

It is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

PRICE 25c. PER BOTTLE.

W. L. HOBSON & CO., Proprietors  
WELLAND, ONT.

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Has been in constant use by the public

for over twenty years, and is the best preparation ever invented for RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS YOUTHFUL COLOR AND LIFE.

It supplies the natural food and color to the hair glands without staining the skin. It will increase and thicken the growth of the hair, prevent its blanching and falling off, and thus AVERT BALDNESS.

It cures Itching, Eruptions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING it is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softness which all admire. It keeps the head clean, sweet and healthy.



## BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

will change the beard to a BROWN or BLACK at discretion. Being in one preparation it is easily applied, and produces a permanent color that will not wash off.

PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.  
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

The State Assayer and Chemist of Mass. and leading Physicians endorse and recommend it as a great triumph in medicine.



## MONEY TO LOAN.

I am prepared to lend money in sums of \$400 and upwards, on the security of first mortgage Farm and Town Property

At 6, 6½ & 7 PER CENT. STRAIGHT.

No Fines nor Commission paid by borrower. I am also prepared to buy or sell promissory notes of undoubted security.

Insurance policies granted on nearly all classes of property in first-class Stock Companies at bottom rates. First-class farm and isolated property insured at 65c per \$100, for 3 years.

Correspondence solicited.

T. G. DAVIS.  
Office 194, Dundas st., } Insurance and Money  
over Ferguson Bros. } Loaning agent.

THE

## JUBILEE SINGERS,

Under the patronage of Union Lodge No. 9, A.F. and A.M.

OPERA HALL, NAPANEE,

MONDAY EV'G, JAN. 15th, '83

This will be the last opportunity the people of Napanee and surrounding county will have to hear this far famed company.

Read the following:—

Both space and ability fails us in attempting any re-description of the songs as the singers render them. The oftener we hear them, the more we feel it impossible to give a written account of them. They must be heard to be understood.—THE CHRISTIAN, Dublin.

SECURE SEATS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

—AT—

## PERRY & MADDEN'S

BOOK STORE, DUNDAS-ST.

## The Napanee Express.

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1883

### Marriage Licenses

Issued by Ogden Hinch, at Cheapside, (applications strictly private and confidential.) 40-ly.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

### ROUND TOWN.

—The schools re-opened on Monday with a fair attendance.

—The Young People's Society will meet this evening.

—Operations have been resumed at the glass works with a full staff.

—There is a complete lull in police affairs. Not one case before the Cadi this week.

—Mr. Walter Coxall is this week moving into his elegant new residence on Piety Hill.

—C. Z. PERRY, is suer of marriage licenses Office, Perry & Madden's bookstore, Dundas-st. 19-ly.

—The new town and township councils meet on Monday next for organization.

—Anniversary supper of the C. M. Church on Monday evening, Jan. 22nd.

—The Grand Trunk double track will be first laid between Montreal and Kingston.

—Benjamin York, a lunatic from Tamworth was removed from the gaol to Rockwood Asylum on Tuesday last.

—The funeral sermon of the late William Caton, Esq., will be preached in the C. M. Church on Sunday evening next.

—The annual meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, at 2 p.m.

—The anniversary sermons of the C. M. Church on Sabbath, Jan. 21st, will be preached by the Revs. S. Card and S. S. Nelles, L.L.D.

—Rev. Mr. Young of Napanee, has been appointed Agent of Queen's College for the collection of overdue subscriptions to the building fund, in the Bay district.

—Owing to the scarcity of water all the factories along the canal have shut down during the day but work is resumed at night, the big mill having the use of the water in the day time.

—The girls, Shannon and Babcock, committed to gaol for keeping a house of ill-fame, have paid their fines and obtained release. They just escaped 6 mos.' residence in the Mercer Reformatory.

—The Brisco House this year carries off the palm for large porkers. Seventeen hogs were raised, six of which weighed 2425 lbs. The two larger hogs tipped the scales at 470 lbs. each. Who can beat this?

—Miss Mary Hayden of Camden East took her departure for Montreal on Monday. Miss Hayden has been spending her holidays at home and is now returning to her school, where she has been in attendance for some time.

—A meeting of the shareholders of the Brush Company was held yesterday at the Company's office. The managing director asked till 1st of May to prepare a financial statement, he alleging that he had not time to prepare the report for this meeting. Four months' time was granted. Mr. R. G. Wright and Mr. Robt. Mills were appointed to audit the accounts for the past three years. A by-law was passed cancelling 95 shares of stock held mainly by Messrs. Elliott and Preston, which it was alleged could not be collected. The ventilation of the affairs of the Company developed the fact that it was the worst managed Company, prior to Hon. John Stevenson assuming control—say in the world.

Farmers and others desiring a genteel, lucrative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned, send addresses at once, on postal, to H. C. Wilkinson & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton-st., New York.—9-6 mo.

### Hymeneal.

From the Peterborough Review we take the following paragraph: "On Thursday afternoon Mr. H. B. Dean, son of His Honor Judge Dear, of Lindsay, and Miss Lillie Weller, daughter of Mr. C. A. Weller, Master in Chancery, Peterborough, were united in wedlock. The ceremony was performed in St. John's church by the Rev. J. W. R.

### The Jubilee Singers

On Monday evening next renowned Fisk Jubilee Singers favorable an impression here ago will appear in the Opera the auspices of Union Lodge & A. M. Already the reserve well taken and promise is giving larger audience than on the last visit. The entertainment thoroughly enjoyable. Below of the many thousands of pr bestowed on the company:—

—"The treat was a rare one. has been spoken and written about colored vocalists, no precise idea of the character of their music harmony of their voices without of their concerts." Jubilee Singers Jan. 15th.

—He who writes the songs of a people than he who makes their laws, the singing of the Fisk Jubilee more persuaded that the spirit will end in the final triumph of Americans. JAS. A. GARFIELD. them, Opera Hall, Monday, Jan.

### Personals.

—Miss Chambers of Smith's ing at Mrs. M. P. Roblin's.

—Mrs. Davis of Montreal family of John T. Grange, Esq

—Mr. George Lewis of Wi guest this week of Chas. Lane.

—Miss Chisholm of Port H been visiting Mr. I. J. Lockw home on Wednesday.

—Mr. Daniel Hogan is home peg. It is likely that he will the present at least.

—Mr. Schuyler Shibley, ex-land, spent a couple of days week, the guest of James Daly.

—Mr. and Miss Drynan of have been the guests of Wm. for some weeks, have returned.

—Mr. John Ham, son of Zin has returned from Albany, N. spent the holidays visiting his John Ham.

—The Misses Shibley, Miss Kingston, and Miss Everett of were guests this week at the Jas. Daly, Esq.

—Mr. Charles Baker and Mr. of Wales, spent a few days in to visiting Dr. Cook. They were home from the Toronto Liberal.

—Mr. G. H. Fox, late reporter Free Press, who some time and was threatened with total we are pleased to learn, recoverly to be able to write a letter Mrs. W. H. Meagher of this to gone to Florida to spend the brother who owns a large orange.

—Mr. J. Leach left last evening Southern climate. He joins his law, Mr. Wegans, at Kalamazoo is visiting friends there. The three together to New Orleans will spend two or three months. I visiting a number of the South will return by Washington and

### A Surprised Physician

A DYING PATIENT RECOVERED THE INTERPOSITION OF A HUMOR. —Some weeks ago Dr. G. —able and widely-known physician

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—The mercury fell as low as 16° below zero Tuesday night. It was the coldest snap of the winter.

—All trains have been more or less late this week owing to the effect of the heavy frosts on the track.

—Mr. Richardson of Belleville has been entrusted with the work of decorating the walls and ceiling of the R. C. Church.

—To provide against the piercing winds call at W. A. Rose's and get an overcoat. He is selling his large stock at cost.

—Mr. J. M. Smith of Tamworth, was the first man to cross the Bay of Quinte on ice. He made the journey on Saturday last.

—Agnes Harris, a young girl about 19 years of age, was committed to gaol as a dangerous lunatic on Thursday of last week. She came from N. Fredericksburgh.

—Rev. J. Laycock of Niagara Conference and member of the General Conference, will remain the guest of Rev. S. Card and preach in the M. E. Church on Sunday next, morning and evening. Mr. Card says he is an able preacher.

—Mr. J. L. Martin has opened a meat market on Dundas-st., opposite Mr. Madden's grocery. It will be quite a convenience to the people of the west end. Mr. Martin is an energetic and reliable young man, and his success is assured.

—Mr. Thos. F. Meagher, the proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, died on Wednesday morning after a lingering illness of consumption. He was a good citizen and had a large circle of friends. The funeral takes place this morning at 10 a.m.

—The Sunday School scholars of St. Mary Magdalene's Church were entertained in the school room on Tuesday evening. Prizes were distributed to deserving pupils, tea, cake and candies given to all and a thoroughly enjoyable evening spent. The singing was excellent and the Ven. Archdeacon was most nappy in his remarks.

—It is hard to say which have the most to put up with at the station at the present time—the officials or the travelling public. Owing to the extensive repairs being made the passengers in waiting have to crowd into the offices where sitting accommodations are not to be had, but notwithstanding all this

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## Scarcity of School Teachers.

There is a great scarcity of teachers in Eastern Ontario, and a meeting of Inspectors was held recently at Kingston to devise means for obtaining an adequate supply. It was decided to apply to the Government to restore to County Boards the power of issuing low grade certificates in order that sections in sparsely settled districts which pay small salaries might be supplied. It was also decided to ask the Government to increase the legislative school grant and to adopt a different basis of distribution. Mr. Fred. Burrows, Inspector of Lennox and Addington, and Mr. McIntosh, Inspector for North Hastings, were appointed to lay the views of the meeting before the Minister of Education, which they did last week. Mr. Crooks recognized the wisdom of the suggestions and promised to amend the law accordingly.

## Employees' Supper.

Mr. W. T. Gibbard entertained his employees of the factory to an oyster supper at his residence on Friday evening last. The tables were nicely spread with all the delicacies of the season. Of the forty of the employees in the establishment thirty-four were present and partook of the good things provided for the occasion. After justice had been done to the inner man Mr. W. T. Gibbard was called upon to address the gentlemen present. He made a lengthy speech, giving a sketch of the business from its infancy up to the present time. Great improvements had been made in the machinery for manufacturing cabinet and other work, new inventions had been made and things had wonderfully changed from what they were some twenty-five years ago. The speech was very interesting and loudly applauded. The foreman, Mr. Bennett, next addressed the party. He spoke of the good feeling which existed between employers and employees, and trusted the same spirit would

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## Mothers! Mothers!! Mothe

Are you disturbed at night and broken o by a sick child suffering and trying with tl ating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at on a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING It will relieve the poor little sufferer immed pend upon it; there is no mistake about it, not another on earth who has ever use it, not tell you at once that it will regulate t and give rest to the mother, and relief to the child, operating like magic. It is perfe usefully and pleasant to the taste, prescription of one of the oldest and best f nations, and sold in the United States, A bottle of each bottle.

DIAMOND

DOVE



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—A meeting of the shareholders of the Co-operative Warehousing Co. was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Town Hall to consider a change in the management contemplated by the directors. Owing to the absence of the Treasurer, Mr. N. Caton, the financial statement could not be submitted. After a somewhat warm discussion the meeting adjourned without arriving at any decision.

—Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. John Grant & Co., the successors of Mackay & McDonald, liquor dealers. Having obtained the stock at a great sacrifice they are able to give rare bargains. Mr. Grant is now sorting up the stock with new wines, liquors and ales, and intends keeping nothing but the best brands. Hotel-keepers will find him an accommodating business man, and families who use the "ardent" can rely upon having their orders well filled when they place them with him.

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HOPE.—There is yet hope so long as you appeal to nature to repair an outraged stomach. For indigestion use the Fountain of Health, the great herbal tonic. Price 25 cents.

...iving at the house he found forty years of age, lying in a serious condition with his dangerously affected with the case. He prescribed for the patient continued to grow weak Sunday evening he was found in a very alarming condition. Thighs and larger joints were flamed and could not be moved with extreme difficulty that could be turned in bed with three or four persons. The weight was so oppressive that men adopted to keep it from the patient.

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**DIAMOND DYE**  
FOR ANY COLOR.  
Best Dye

FOR SILK, WOOL, OR COTTON DRESSES, COATS, SCARVES, YARN, STOCKINGS, CARPETS, RUGS, FEATHERS, or any fancy article easily and perfectly dyed. Black, Brown, Green, Turquoise, Cardinal Red, Navy Blue, Seal Green, Terra Cotta and 25 other Warranted Fast and Durable. Each color one to four lbs. of goods. If you used Dyes try these once. You will be sold by druggists, or send us 10¢ color wanted sent post-paid. 24¢ color and a set of fancy cards sent for a 30¢ WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., D.

**GOLD and SILVER**  
**Bronze Paint. Artists!**  
For gilding Fancy Baskets, Fire Chandeliers, and for all kinds of ornate. Equal to any of the high priced. 10¢ a package, at the druggists, or WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., D.

#### Jubilee Singers.

Evening next the world-re-  
Jubilee Singers who made so  
impression here some few weeks  
in the Opera House, under  
of Union Lodge No. 9, A. F.  
ready the reserved seat list is  
I promise is given of even a  
e than on the occasion of their  
e entertainment is chaste and  
joyable. Below we give a few  
thousands of press encomiums  
he company:—

was a rare one. Although much  
n and written about this band of  
s, no precise idea can be formed  
er of their music and the sweet  
ir voices without attending one  
rts." Jubilee Singers, Monday,

es the songs of a people is greater  
akes their laws. After hearing  
the Fisk Jubilee Singers I am  
d that the spirit of their songs  
final triumph of liberty to all  
s. A. GARFIELD. Go and hear  
all, Monday, Jan. 15

#### Personals.

Members of Smith's Falls is visit-  
P. Roblin's.

is of Montreal is visiting the  
T. Grange, Esq.

ge Lewis of Winnipeg was a  
k of Chas. Lane, Esq.

holm of Port Hope, who has  
Mr. I. J. Lockwood, returned  
nesday.

el Hogan is home from Winni-  
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couple of days in town this  
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to New Orleans where they will  
three months. They purpose

ber of the Southern cities and  
Washington and New York.

#### Surprised Physician.

PATIENT RECOVERS THROUGH  
USE OF A HOMEOPATHIC

# LOOK OUT

# FOR THE RED FLAG!

## P. SLAVEN & CO.

HAVE COMMENCED THEIR GREAT

## ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

We have put fresh white tickets on every piece of Goods  
in the store (except Cottons) and marked them right down

From 10 to 25 per cent. less than  
Regular Prices.

Our intention is to clear out all



# ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

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IENT RECOVERS THROUGH  
ON OF A HUMBLE GERMAN.  
Dr. G——, a very repu-  
known physician, living on  
called to attend a very  
of rheumatism. Upon ar-  
he found a man about  
lying in a prostrated and  
with his whole frame  
ted with the painful dis-  
bed for the patient but the  
to grow worse, and on  
he was found to be in  
condition. The knees and  
r joints were greatly im-  
not be moved. It was only  
ilently that the patient  
n bed with the aid of three  
The weight of the clothing  
e that means had to be  
t from the patient's body,  
that his assistance would  
left the house, the mem-  
following him to the door.  
s critical hour a neighbour,  
German sho-maker, ap-  
f smitten ones as a saving  
eard of the despair of the  
sked them to try his reme-  
ly brought forth a bottle

As a drowning man will  
the poor wife applied this  
l no hope, but would try  
matter of duty. The first  
the patient very much;  
they used it again, and  
s, the pain vanished en-  
ubsequent application im-  
r, and in two days he was  
When the doctor called a  
was indeed surprised; for,  
e, he found a new-made

others!! Mothers!!

at night and broken of your rest  
ing and crying with the excruciat-  
teeth? If so, go at once and get

We have put fresh white tickets on every piece of Goods  
in the store (except Cottons) and marked them right down

From 10 to 25 per cent. less than  
Regular Prices.

Our intention is to clear out all  
Winter Goods and all Super-  
fluous Stock before the season  
is over.

No wise or prudent farmer will keep his stable full of  
horses all winter feeding them hay and oats when he has  
nothing for them to do, because he knows very well that  
they will soon eat their own heads off. We do business on  
the same principle. We don't believe in storing away a lot  
of heavy Goods until next winter because we know that the  
interest on them would soon amount to more than we lose  
by selling them at Cost Price.

Customers buying Cloth at the reduced prices can have  
them CUT FREE OF CHARGE, or we will make them up  
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Customers buying Cloth at the reduced prices can have them CUT FREE OF CHARGE, or we will make them up at reduced prices during the sale.

---

Come and see the **BARGAINS** whether you want to buy or not.

---

**DIAMOND**

**DYES.**

COLOR.

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